



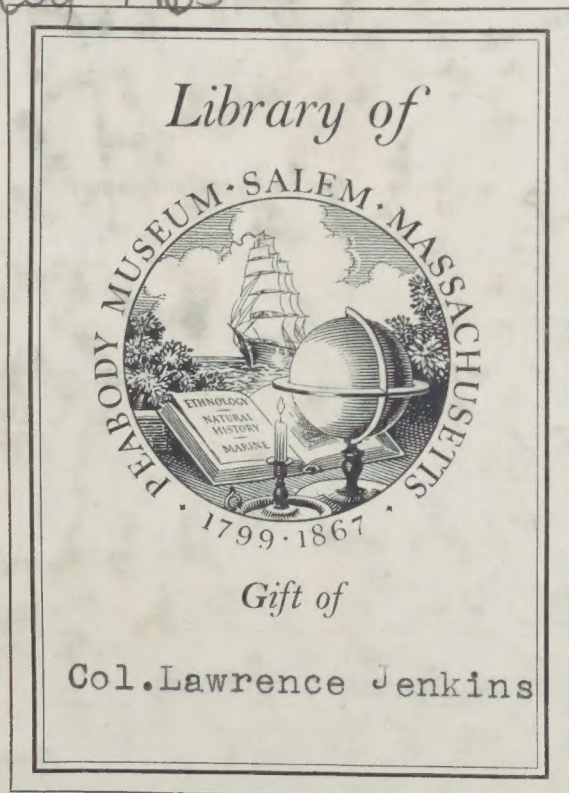
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From
BOSTON, TOWARDS
CANTON

Kept by John Bartlett

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REMARKS ON THE SHIPWRECK

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THE MASSACHUSETTS

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REMARKS on board the SHIP MASSACHUSETTS

March the 19th Shift aboard the Ship Massachusetts Capt Jobb Prince
Commander bound to Canton in China

March the 29th Sailed from Nantasket roads

June the 25th this 24 Hours begins with clear and Pleasant wt running in for
Cape Saguillas with Steering Sails below and a Soft Saw a large
Flock of birds on all quarters at 4 P.M. a fresh breeze and flying clouds
attended with small Showers of rain at 9 P.M. got Soundings in 80 fathoms
of water Soft Mudey bottom at 5 A.M. saw the Land bearing E by N
Distance about 5 Leagues Supposed to be Cape Saguillas from which
we took our Deptⁿ in the Lat^d $34^{\circ} 44'$ North Long^d $20^{\circ} 32'$ East

July the 21st Strapping the Ships Sides one of the Stays ropes gave away
Accidently by which three following Persons thrown over board
John Sims. John Murphay - Samuel Tripe } the Second Mate with
four hands went with the jolly boat to their Assistance two of the Sides
swimmed too the Stays and was saved but the unfortunate Samuel Tripe
was Drowned* being not able to swim

August the 22 Made the Island of Java bearing ^{Day} 140 Days from Boston

August the 27 Spoke with a large Ship at the Entrance of the
Streights of Sunday She was the ^{Ship} London from Laorient bound to Canton
we gave her a Salute of seven guns She returned the same
Number to us the Capt & Marchant went aboard of her at 4 P.M.

Came too Anchor the French Ship went in to a small cove

August the 25 Saw a Large Dutch Ship Standing to the west at P.M.
Came to Anchor in 27 fathoms water Bottom Island in Sight

REMARKS on board the SHIP M. J. LUT.

August the 30th } Saw Piggin Island ran in for it this Eves with a most
unfortunate Account we Set go our Anchor off Piggin Island
handing our ^{main sail} Thomas Franch Midshipman hold upon a gasket
that was slackt past Slight his hook fell a cross the baracador rule
which put an End to his Life he was a fine young Gentleman
much Lamented by the Ship Company

August the 31st } at 8 Am got under way ran in for a Island called the
Henroust which Lays before Batavia Town at one PM came too Anchor
in seven fathoms water at Batavia roads after ~~the~~ Baring
Mr Franch on Piggin Island } Shuted the forte with 9 guns n n n n
the Capt^o and Marchant went unshored found the American tread
was stoppt at this Place } wooded and watered and bought Stock
for to Last us on our Passage to China n n n n n n n n n n

Septemb^r the 8th } the Capt^o and Marchant came aboard at 8 AM
got under way bound for Canton [Batavia is Boutt much after the
form of Amsterdam in Holland with canals running throw Every
street and larg one Set in from the Sea n n n n n n n n n n
Next morning two strong men came upon Beach they was calld
abast beng Examined and by thear Discose found that they had run away
from the hapsital one went by the Name John Armstrong an Irish man
and John Vannable English man n n n n n n n n n n

Septemb^r the 11th } Saw a Sail Standing to the North & west
supposed to be a China junk

FROM BOSTON

Octob^r the 7th } Made the grand Sadron Island kept beating to winds
all Night } Octob^r the 8th } Stearing to the North & East to find a Passage
thru the Islands could not get Pilot out of any of the Chinia junks
hear being two or three hundred this three Day past ^{in sight} not could we get
Nights a nuff to speak with any of them at 7 Am saw a Ship
Standing towards us from the North & East bore our main and
Mizen top sail to the mast to speak her she Proved to be the
the same Ship that spoke with in the S^t of Sunday Capt Le gray
bound to Canton we followed him thru the Islands towards Macao

A CHINA JUNK



Octob^r the 9th } came too Anchor in Macao Round the Capt^e & Maribent
went to git a Pilot for Nampoo at 12 Meridian. the Capt^e and marchent
came aboard with the Pilot in a Sare boat called the renger.
belonging to Capt Hendrick got under way that Night with
several East India ^{ships} in company } the S^t Edward Huse Royal Admiral
Belvedere } Abergavenna } and the Washington of Road Island
we were all bound up to wampoo

Octob^r the 10th 1790

went throu the Bogg of Tigris a small forte ware the mandevans
keeps to bord the Ships as thay go up the River to wampoo

Octob^r the 12th 1790

got under way with a Light Breeze the wind Sids away to a calm got
two hundreds chinia boats [which thay call sand pans] with men woman & childrin
in them to tow us up the River at one o'clock Breeze sprong up got sight of the
Shiping Laying to Anchor at wampoo at 1st M came too a long Sid of the S^t Edward H
run a warp to other Ship to drop up the River mord her above all the Shiping
that Night we found three more Americans here the Exancey of New york
the Brothers of Philidelphi & the washington of Road Island



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October the 25th } the Danish Captⁿ with English Comodore and several
other gentlemen came aboard view our ship with Intention to buy her
our merchant and the rest of the gentleman went up to Canton
to agree upon a Price for the ship } She is sold for thousand Dollars
• Our People begins grow sick Daily the ship is attended by a Hopoe boat
that find us in vigittables about this time the Captⁿ and merchant
D servants Dids one by the name of Charlston a black man the other
was a Molater by the name of Isake

November the 4th 1790

our ship is sold all is paid off that had a mind to bee } some expected to
be sent home the most of our English Salors went aboard of English ships
my self and eight more ship our selves aboard of the snow gustavus
gustavus Thomas Burnett Comander bound to the North west Coast
of America viz Thomas williamson. John wall John Harries. Thomas Surt
Charles Treadwell. Joseph groundard Benjamin Thead a Malaca Foot
and my self we perffaird this before going home in an old Danish
ship that had lost all her mast and Bolspriet in a gale of wind
she was a eleven months from Denmark to wampoe she was
bought by Captⁿ Medcalf to be sent to New York

November the 5th 1790

Received my wages from the mapachusties 49 Dollars Laid out 30 of them
In Sundroy Articals sent them home by Captⁿ Prince in the ship
Washington at this time 15 or 16 of our old hands Laid Sick at the
Banks hall

November the 6th 1790

we that belong to the gustivous went up to Canton to Squire Cox our
Oners Factory Received two months Advance 10 Dollars bought our
Stons for the voyage the most of us was sick my self for one

Novemb^r the 11th } we went Down to wampae barred our Chest bedding
unbord of the Carnitick's Cuntroy Ship Bound to Lum Bay she haveing
our Stors unbord for our Vessel Laying at Larks Bay one of the Ladon
Islands about 12 ^{miles} below Macas

Novemb^r the 13th 1790

Arrived at the Entrance of Larks Bay came too Anchor went unbord of
the gustivos warpt her out of the bay Received our Stors unbord and
warpt in a ~~few~~ again that Night

Novemb^r the 14th 1790

all hands Employd in Fitting our Vessel out for Sea we are Allowed
Salt Beef and fresh Pork which is hardly Eatible on Account of it
Tattness Tattness which is the fault of all Chinia Pork or hogs
they generally waigh when killed from one hundred and fifty to two
hundred waight it is Remarkable what they Live upon a Chinia
hog wont Eat so much by one half as an American of the same
waight the Fatt of them is very Disagreeable being more Sick
Hoglard then American Pork. thear bellies hang Down to the ground
when there are upon thear feet } we have a Plenty of Bread unbord
which has bin in her this 18 month and is hardly fit for hogs to
Eat this is the beegining of our Voyage god only knows how it will End
this Day got under way from Lark Bay bound to the West Coast of America
with 31 men unbord all in good health

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Englishmen	Thomas	Barnet	Capt ^m
	Samuel	gray	Sail maker
Irishmen	David	Whitney	Second mate
	William	Gibson	third mate
	William	Emery	Seaman
	John wall	Wall	Seaman
Welshman	Henry	Evans	gunner
	William	Howard	Carpenter
	John	M. Blanning	Chife mate
	Thomas	Williamson	Seaman
Americans	Lanard	Chapman	Boatswain
	John	Bartlett	Seaman
	Thomas	Lunt	Seaman
	Charles	Treadwell	Seaman
	Joseph	groward	Armour
	Benjamin	Head	Seaman
	Malaca	Foot	Seaman
Swedes	John	Harris	Capt ^m of the Colliers
Portugueses	Antony Jose	Thiery	Seaman
	Manuel	Antony	Seaman
	Manuel	Decenter	Carpenter mate
	Jozy	Antony	Seaman
	Lewis	Antony	Seaman
	Thomas	Freair	Seaman
Mindia man	John	Mando	Cabbin Steward
City of go man	Antony	Seaman	Cook
Chinia man	Anger		
	highes		
	Chiniqui		
	Archking	and one of the Natives of Owhyhee	

Decemb^r the 2^d 1790

Saw the Land Bearing from ~~from~~ NE by E 16 NE by N About 14 Leagues
Distance in the Lat^d 16° 30' North Long^d 127° 30' East it Proved to be the
Island of Minilia-----

Decemb^r the 3^d 1790

Cape Bellomo at Sun Set bore SW by W 4 Leagues Distance

Still running a Long the Coast of Leconia at Night saw many Lights ^{unshone}

Decemb^r the 19th 1790

Made the Island of Sanguin at 9 AM came too Anchor in Proner Bay
Close in Shore in 25 fathoms water sent the Long boat unshone
for wood and water the Natives of this Island are Malays and
governed by the Dutch we found here one black Dutch Sargent
he Inform^d us that we was the first Vessel that had bin in the
Bay for three years before the Natives are very Shy of us and
kept them selves armed all the time we Laid in this bay they
Behaved very Civil more for fear then Any thing Else these
Peple are very Deceatfull for when you see them Saguth and play
Round you you must be Shure to be upon your guard this is the
Time that they kill you if it Lays in thear Power the Captⁿ
gave the Sargent a Long boat and other small Artcols to buy
Sum Stock for him he went unshone and came unboard
no more after we Don wooding and watering ^{the} third mate
and four hands was sent unshor armed to mack or force
tread with the Natives my self for one they kept them selves
armed all the time that we was unshone in less then
~~two~~ two Hours time they Laded our boat as Deep as she
could swim with Coco nuts Plantins & fowls &c

Decemb^r the 23rd 1790

got under way Left Proner Bay in the Lat^d
Bound to the NW Coast of America

Long^d

Decemb^r the 30th 1790

this Day begins with Dark Cloudy weather Discovered
a Small low Island we did not know the Name of
there being no M of it made in our Charts
About this time the Native off Owhy-he that we had
unbord Died with the Surge

January the 5th 1791

Nothing remarkable since the 1st of Decemb^r
this Day saw a large quantity of Drift wood & Rock weeds
kelp and others signs of Land to windward the wind
ESE Probably undiscovered as the Charts gave no
account of any heave Abouts in the Lat^d of $6^{\circ} 30'$ North
and Long^d $156^{\circ} 30'$ East Sounded several times but could
not get any Bottom Mr David wighting our second
mate very unwell at Present

March the 5th 1791

Made the ex-west coast of America after a tedious
Passage of 70 Days attended with gales of winds and
Barly weather the most of the time at 2 P.M.
Run into Bartlett's Sound came to anchor with great
Difficulty could not find less then 30 fathoms of water a
cables length from the Shore the next morning got
under way to get higher up the harbour the Tide
Proved too Strong we Drifted out a Considerable way
Came too Anchor with kedg under the lee of a small
Island the boats came off with fish & Furs to make
Trade with us at 10 am Parted from the kedg anchor
we could not find any good anchorage in this Sound
at 4 P. Left this place to find out a Saift Harbour to
Overhall and Repair our Miggins and to wood & water and
Others ~~unecessary~~ Necessary jobs to be Done to Proceed
on our trading Voyage } this Sound took its Name
from Capt^m Bartlett in the Ship London from Astoria
Lays in the Lat^d 48° - 56° North Long^d East of London
March the 6th 1791

Plying a long Shore Discovered a Harbour Entered it with
Regular Soundings came too in 15 fathoms of water
the Capt^m with 4 hands Armed went with the jolly Boat
Sound higher up the Harbour came on board at Sun Set
at 12 O'clock at Night we brock a Drift ~~very~~ very near
being Lost on a Reefe of Rocks

March the 7th 1791

at 6 am waiged anchor with Intent to find out another
Harbour Colled wickmannish at 4 PM came too in a Pleasant^{harbour}
to all Appearance at 10 PM being low water our vessel
Strook^{the} bottom several times } we came too 4 fathoms
at high water } Ebed to 10 feet at low ~~water~~
we ~~were~~ oblig^d to leave up Immetially and Lett go the
A Small Bower the second time in two fathoms & half^{water}
about two cables Length from our first Beath
at 6 am got under way to find out our Intended Harbour

Tuesday March the 11th 1791

Slying ~~the~~ a long Shore the best part of this Day by the Directions
of ^{an} Indian by the Name of Captⁿ Hannah who had bin
unbord about two hours he Pinted out to us the Entrance
of our Intended Harbour which may be well known off
you are to the North^W & west^W of it by an Island that has
three Trees on it and appears lick a Ship in Stays
Colled Ship Island at 4 PM we Precived the Smack at
Wickmannish Stearing in to our Supposed Harbour to the
best of our Captⁿ Judgment haveing been hear on wonce
Before the Natives ware Cnackings Sines to us for to
Stear further to the North^W but ware not regarded
of by our Captⁿ we soon Precived the

Tuesday March the 11th 1791

^{Consulting}
the Consequence by Striking two or three times upon a Sedy
of Rocks came very near lusing our vessel [we have all the
sails aback] The fell of the Sedg into 12 fathom water
sent the boat a head to Sound for the right Channel
Soon Discovered the right Entrance of the harbour to
the South of us between two Islands Steered on clear of
at 5 PM came too abreast of Wickannish Town or village
it contains About 200 Houses or long huts of Squair form
About 20 yard Distance from the water we was soon honnored
by their Chief who was named Wickannish a tall row bone
Fellow attended by 30 or 40 Canoes with fish and furs to sell
Several of them were bound out a whaling with their gear in
them their Lances and harpoons were very Curious being made
of bone neatly Polished their Lines made of Animals hides
their Drugg made of Skins blode full of ~~um~~ wind in the
form of a winter Squash

Wednesday March the 12th 1791

at 6 am waigh^t Anchor and run up to Coxes Harbour with
the Boat Sounding a head the tide running very strong
at the Entrance of the harbour our Capt being unacquainted
with tides we was swept in a long Side of the Rocks so
near the Shore as to rack the Limes of the trees
with our yards and very being cast away the second
time

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Thursday March the 13th 1791

this Day begins with thick rainy wth the wind to the South more ship at Loxes Harbour it being a Gaift to over half our riggin being Land Docht all round the Compas at ~~the~~ the Boat went unshore to kill wild gease which is here in great plenty

Friday March the 14th 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant wth the wind variable -- all hands Employd clearing the hole for tacking in wood and wester we ^{had} a great Crumb^t of the Cratives a long side 40 or 50 of the men unboard at time at Sun Set they was ordered unshor which sum^{tham} of Refused to go the chifer mate ~~to~~ began to push one of them he turned Round and pusht at him again we had much to do to get them out of the vessel this ^{Day} bought about 6 or 7 Shins

Saturday March the 15th 1791

Begins with Rainy wth the boat went about one mile from the vessel [out of sight of her] Left the Carpenter mate and Charls Treadwell unshore to cut wood } went unboard again at 4 PM the Boat went unshore saw 3 canoes put off from ware our people was cutting wood they stole a Large Iron mall and threaten to pick Capent^r mate Eys out with thear arrows the Boat coming at that ^{time} saved thear Lives

Sunday March the 16th 1791

this Day Begins with clear w^r all hand employ^d fitting the
our vessel for sea at 10 am M^r David Wightmy the
Seacord mate Died^d with Scurvey he was born in ~~London~~
at Cork age^d 25 years we did not bury him untill
the Sun was Down [it was so Dark when our Captⁿ
was reading Prayers] that he began to Burn his Eyes
because he could not see the print Plain

Wednesday March the 26th

Nothing Remarkable Since the 16th of the month this Day
we unmoor'd & Dropt Down Abreast of the Village sent
the boat ashore to make trade with the Chifs for Skins
Bought in all at this Place about 40 Skins at 4 P.M.
got under way Bound to the North on our Trading Voyage

Wednesday April the 2th 1791

Made Duglafs Island and others Islands which made the Entrance
of Queen Charlottes Sound Saw Cape St James

Thursday April the 3rd 1791

Run in to a Small bay in the Lat^d 51-15 North Long^d 200-27 East.

A great Number of Canoes came off with men women and Children
the mans Dress is three or four Skins sew'd together which
covers them from their Shoulders down to their Knees they Armement
them selves with Birds feathers all over their heads & besmear
them selves all over with grease and paint on their heads they
wear a great Number of tails or locks of hair

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the mens Dress to the North

Hair which is full of lise and grease which makes them look
ery frightfull Every man that they kill in Battle they cut
of thair Hair and mats them up in tails & ties them on to thair own ^{heads}

the Womans Dress to the North

the women when young bore a Hole in thair upper Lip and runs a
Pease of Copper wire threw it as the gales grow up they put in
Biger and bigger peasees of wire at the Age of 12 or 13 they put
in a Small pease of wood of oval form about the Size of a
Half Crown pease at the age of 30 or 40 they put a Pease as
Bige as the Palm of your hand it hang down be low thair Chins
in the morning when we first come in to the bay they
youst to Clap thair hands over thair mouths to hide thair
Teeth when they Laugh^d from us for they know themselves
to be Frightfull^{to} all strangers but when Acquainted with
you they Put a Side all Modesty thair young womans are
well Featread we had them unbod^{from} 10 ~~to~~ 20 years of age
thair Feathers woud Instruct^t them how to be have
while our men had to do with them

Bought Some Droyd Holebrot of them they cure it with out Salt
they had no furs but wanted us to go in to the bay to Anchor
its Apperance of a fine harbour with in^{our} Capt^s woud
Not agree to it we stood of & on all Night the Native
made Fires as a Line for us to come in thair Chies
Name was Haeguri the wind being Fair we Peaced
on our course to the North

Friday April the 4th 1791

Running a long Shore to the North & west with a Light Breeze
Obs^d in the Lat^d 52 = 30 North the Longitude by our reckoning a
229 = 30 East at 2 P.M. fired one of our three pounders five canoes
came off with about Seventy Natives their Chief was a young man
he came aboard and behaved very civil & made it business
to trade for the rest of his ^{rest} Company we bought of them Eighty
Shins which made up in the hole about 120 Shins
at Eight o'clock this morning Lewis Antony^{*} died with the Scurvey
he was born at Lisbon aged about 31 years this makes the third
man that died with this Distemper

at 6 P.M. stood off Shore with a Light Breeze it had the appearance
of bad wth thought necessary to make a good offing

Thursday
Friday April the 17th 1791

the most part of our time since the fourth of the month was
spent in Laying with very dirty wth attended with hail & rain
at 4 P.M. made the Land bearing N.E. run in for it - it having the
appearance of blowing wth hould our wind of Shore that Night

Friday the 18th 1791

it began to blow very hard from W.S.W. to W.N.W. Saturday the 19th this
morning it died away to Calm saw the Land bearing N.E. covered over
with snow Sunday the 20th the wth began to grow dirty hot off into the
offing Monday the 21st begins with bad wth obliged^{lag} to under a Ballance
Traisail and a Lungarvin Reef in the fore top mast stay sail
Tuesday the 22nd Still Laying too our People begins to grow sick
daily on the account of our being on a short allowance
and having no Exorcismment to give them

Wednesday the 23 1791

Continuering bad wth ever since the first of March we have been at Allowance of one pound of Beef and a pint of Rice for 24 Hours this Day they served out six pounds of Sugar for a mess of 6 men allow^d one pound of Pork and one pint of peas twice a week it being much shorter then we expect.

Thursday April the 24th 1791

More moderate made sail and stood in for the Land with a gentle breeze from the Southth & west.

Friday April the 25th 1791

Saw the Land run Clout in for it the second mate went with the jolly boat to find out a harbour for us to anchor in at 4 PM he found one fired a muskett ~~off~~ for us to come in we followed the in came to anchor in 12 fathom water run a hawser out upon each quarter and made them fast to the Limbs of trees unshore the name of this place is called Clough Bay Lay in the Lat^d 54-25 North thus Chif name is Connehow the course in to the bay is NE the Natives came of with a Plenty of large Holibout and others fish the Carpenter mate Charles Treadwell and my self was sent unshore to cut wood the natives behaved themselves very civil there being 30 and 40 at a time about us the time we cutting wood the most of them were women and kept a continuell singing the ship is attended with two and 3 handreds canoes at a time with a Plenty of Iron the Chif trade is Iron & buttons and old blouse.

Saturday April the 26th 1791

This Day trading with the Natives on the quarter Beach a large canoe came a long side having a great Number of Spears bows and Arrows the ^{men} began to flock aboard in great Numbers and send their women unshored which shoud be a very bad Discipline they ^{were} seen to put on their Shields and hand up their Targets & Pass their knives from one to the other on the quarter Beach there being about 150 of the Natives there at a time Seeing of this we man our tops with Blunderbusses and the Remainder of our men with small Armes Cohals Preadwell and my self was unshored at the time at time of the ~~Indication~~ ^{fray} on with the Natives aboard the women surrounded us unshored singing their war song we both tuck up our Pistols & cocht them resolved to sell our lives as dear Possible if they melisted us the Norse aboard began to Abate the Natives would Not trade any more Except we would Disarm ^{our} men we did so all was quite that armed canoes whent away trade went brisker then ever

Sunday April the 27th 1791

Begins with clear wth the wind to the East the Natives begin to Reinforce very fast from all parts of the Islands no less then three was a long side at this time our Captⁿ begin to grow Dubrous of them at 10 am east of the Stearn fast hove up the Anchor to go out we were Prevented by a variable wind in the Passage the Natives seeing that we Intended to go out trade we went on faster then ever had about 600 canoes a Long side Bought about 400 Skins in this day which made up about 520 in all that's unboard Monday the 28th got under way bound to the South a great many the following us at 9 PM Double Cape west ~~fast~~ leaving a Long shore to the South

Tuesday April the 29 1791

Spent in standing of an on the shore the natives would not venture of the Land on the account of the Swell that set on the shore wednesday the 30 Continues running Down shore with the wind at west and a Pleasant Breeze

Thursday May the 1st 1791

Saw Cape St James about 3 Leagues Distance from Cape west Down to the South as far as Cape St James is a Bluff and Barren Land we saw several fine bay & Harbours at 11 AM came abreast of Cape St James hoisted the Main Top sail to the mast at 2 PM 7 Canoes bought 10 skins which up 530^s Suckling Sicks. Bad weather held of shore at 3 PM Cape St James bore East 3 Leagues Dist

Friday May the 2nd 1791

Continuing beating of shore with the wind to the South at 11 AM Cape St James bore North 11 Leagues Distance here we observed a strong current setting in to Queen Charlottes Sound our People that have been Sick for this month past are getting better Dayly we supposed to be Scurvey they have been trouble with swellings in different parts of their Bodies and pains in their Limbs we supposed it to be the change of Dyart from salt Beef and Rice to fish & Rice a few greens that we pickt uppon the shore has been a great service thank god i have not been ^{troubled} with any sickness of the kind I think it a great Blessing if I am Preserved from it for we have had eight & nine Sick at a time

Saturday May the 3 1791

Begins with Clear weather Hould in shore Abreast of a Harbour in Queen Charlottes Sound two Canoes came off then eight more afterwards Bought 35 Skins which made up 565 in all the natives at this Place are very easy to Deal with

Monday May the 4 1791

this morning Hould in shore with a light of wind a great swell Being a great Distance from the Land no Canoes coming off we Proceeded on our course to Double Cape St James our People begins to grow uneasy on the account of the we haveing nothing but Rice & fish to live upon all the fish ever since the 24 of March has been Purchased by the Ship Company bought with their own Clouses [except the third of May] the Capt^r carved out 2 Strings of beads to a mess to Buy fish the beads ware but a Little service to us and of a Little value to the natives therefore I may say that three Quarters of the fish is bought by the Ship Company haveing nothing but Rice and salt Allowed them a miserable and Pittifull allowance to them that never has been used to such Living before god only knows how Long we have to live upon it when there is any Beef Allowed at 12 o'clock the Boatswain is a Darning and Swairing for his share of the Blush for the Riggins and the Capt^r sent a Bottleing off the Remained to Fry fish to save the Capt^m Butter he has four Furkins unboard at this Present time

Tuesday May the 5th 1791

Begins with Pleasant Breeze from the west at 6 A M Saw a
Bracher a pint off the Lee bow it was with great Difficulty
we got clear of it; there being but a little wind at the
same time a strong current and a heavy swell setting us
Directly upon it but (Fortunately the current shifted and Light
Breeze sprang up - wore ship soon Left it a stearn at 10 A M
a gentle Breeze took ship stood in to a bay in Queen Charlott's
Sound at 4 P M one canoe came a long side with 16 Natives
in her Bought 40 Shins which made up 605 in the hole
five prime Shins is bought here for one Sheet of Copper
one Shins for about 2 feet of bar Iron one for 10 Spicks

180 Beeds was served out this Day for 6 men ~~~~~
Cape St James may be well known by five Islands which Lays
to the South of it; the Bracher bore from the Cape E S E
about 3 Leagues Distance; there is no Notice of Tachen of this
Bracher in the Chart ~~~~~

Wednesday May the 6th 1791

Begins with Foggy wth a Light Breeze from the E S E stretch
stretch in shore at 9 am saw the Sand hove about & stood
off to the E S E at 12 meridian the wth clearing up stood in to
a bay Fired a gun No Natives came off this Day ~~~~~
the Lat by Observation was $52^{\circ} 12'$ North

Thursday May the 7th 1790

this Day begins with clear and Pleasant weather the wind at S.W. by S. stood in for the Land run in to a Deep bay two canoes came off having no skin at 11 am here about stood off shore the latter part of this Day continued beating to the west with the wind at N.W. this Day there being no Pork allowed the Stuck barrel being empty the Capt^m would purchase us to buy Train oil to fry our fish in Miserable in deed there being on board at this Present time 16 Pieces of beef 4 of Pork & 2 of Flour & 2 of Split Peas & 4 Hogheads of bread 5 Maggs of Sagoe 15 Maggs Rice & one Cask of Measons

Friday May the 8th 1791

Begins with Pleasant weather a stiff Breeze from the North this morning Discovered an Island in this Sound that Charts gave no Account off it bore from us N.E. & saw a great number of Whales two or three Hundred may be seen at a time at 11 am two canoes came off their Chiefs name was Clutiver in this Place says in the Satt. 52 = 33 at 2 P.M. had one humorous Canoes a long side bought 100 skins which made up 705 in the hole at Sun set the Canoes went away

Saturday May the 9th 1791

Begins with clear weather at 6 am made sail and stretch in shore off Laying too all night with our head of shore at 9 am 4 canoes having nothing but fish to sell went away again continued steering a long shore to the North at 11 saw a Smoke on shore 4 canoes came with their Chiefs who Name was Comiesbeir Bought 70 skins which made up 775 in the hole Satt 52 = 46 North

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Sunday May the 10th 1791

this Day begins with Pleasant w^{est} wind & Light Breeze at 8 AM
the same Tribe of Natives came off after leaving their
Chife and his son aboard all eight there was about 250 men
Women & children Bought 210 Skins which made up 985 in all
the Natives of this place are very quiet set of People ---
Lat^d Obs^d 52[°] 50' North at 2 PM made sail stood a long shore
Sounding all the way from 35 to 5 fathoms of water
this Day ends with Pleasant w^{est} the wind at N.W

Monday May the 11th 1791

Still continuing Stearing to the North with the wind at N.W
at 10 AM saw a Smoke unshored at 3 PM came a breast of a bay
two Canoes came off & said that their Chife would come
the next morning the Capt^m bought a few Salmon served
out two to each mess Lat^d by Obs^d 53[°] 04' North

Tuesday May the 12th 1791

Continuing Pleasent w^{est} the wind at N.W with all sail set
Beating in with the shore sounding from 25 fathoms of
water to quarter Luffs five hear may be seen at one view
the main Continent of America the Island on the west
the Continent on the East which forms Queen Charlottes
Sound at 2 PM growing Showl water Brought up with
the small Bower in five fathoms of water several
Canoes came a long side bought 150 which made up
1135 in all aboard at 4 PM got under way stood off shore
their Chife came Strait cut Lat^d 53[°] 12' North

Wednesday May the 13th 1791

Began a trading with a canoe that lay a Stern all Night at 9 am
more canoes came of to Bought about 50 skins which made up
1185 in all, the skins at this Place are cheaper then any other place
we have at on the course a prim skin is bought for about 10 Enches of ^{Torn}

Thursday May the 14th 1791

Begins with clear & Pleasest weather and Light Airs of wind Observed
a current setting Down the Sound there is Passage suposed to
be there between the Islands and the main Land the water
being shoal & our ship could not stem the current } thought
it best to give up the Toyal of the Consiquance and Direct
Down the Sound to Duble Cape St James to the North

Friday May the 15th 1791

Continuing Pleasent wth with light of wind Proceed on our course
Down the Sound at 12 Meridian 3 canoes came off Bought Eight skins
which made the Numbr of 1193 in all at 4 PM being too near the
Shore hotted out the Jolly Boat wore ship towed about an half an Hour
at 5 PM Hoist in the Jolly Boat this Ends this Day

Saturday May the 16 1791

this Day begins with stiff Breezes from W. & W at 5 AM Duble Cape St James
one canoe came off Bought 6 skins made 1199 in the hole

Sunday May the 17 } Still Continur beetting a long Shore to the North

Monday May the 18 } Beetting a long Shore run close in to a Bay
9 canoes came off Bought 10 skins 1209 } and Sum Troy fish
this Day Ends with a Breezes

Tuesday Mayth 19 1791

Flying a long shore gain but a little to wind^d Cape St James
still in sight, our allowance the space the six of the month
has been four small Salmon waighing about four pound each
rice & salt a usual, we expect to leave the coast about the first^{august}

Wednesday May the 20th 1791

Begins with thick weather still beating to windwa^d of Cape St James

Sunday May the 24th 1791

Begins with clear & Pleasant w^e we have had the wind a head
this four days past found it difficult to keep our ground
Owing to a strong current setting to the Southwa^d at 4 PM
Saw the Land run in for it

Monday May the 25th 1791

Begin with Pleasant w^e the wind at North stood close in with the
Land intending to send the Boat unshored for wood having but a
little aboard this eight days past at 11 AM have about to the
Southwa^d & westwa^d beating to windwa^d } the remainder of this Day
End with Pleasant weather

Tuesday May the 26th 1791

Begins with clear and Pleasant w^e and light breezes run close
in with the Land sent the Boat twice unshored for wood at 6 PM
stood from the Land the Boat crew discovered two or three fine
Harbours that can not be seen a mile distance from the Land the
water is so calm that a Ship of 500 tons may come within
twice her length of the rocks they

Tuesday the 26th continued

Saw a great number off with Berries & Huckleberries & Mulberries & Blackberries and a great numbers sea otters; this Land has a very remarkable appearance the Mountains are nearly Perpendicular and appaire to be an Intire rock we supposed it to be three quarters of a mileⁱⁿ high this Day we are but short four pints of Rice pr Day the Remainder is Sixteen pints for twenty men we are allowed Pork & Beef having had Nothing but fish this Six Days past this Day End with Pleasant w^{ind} & Light airs from the North

Wednesday May the 27. 1791

Began with Bury w^{ind} the wind at SE running to the North at 12 meridian several canoes come off bought few fish at 7 PM held of from the shore this Day Ends as it Began

Thursday May the 28 1791

Begins with Strong gales from the SE Proceeded on our course to the North for the South 59th under close Reef Top Sails

Begins with

Friday May the 29 1791

Begins with Strong breezes from the NE attended with Rain still under close Reef Top Sails Stearing N.W by N at 7 PM Saw the Land bearing North it appears to be high Land covered with Snow this Day End. with clear weather



Saturday May the 30 1791

Begins with Pleasant weather at Day Light hold in for the Land at 10 AM
Saw other high Land bearing N.W. covered with Snow this Day
Received two pound of tea for our Men four Pounds of Bread per
Week and no Rice

Sunday May the 31 1791

Begins with a stiff Breeze from the N.E. attended with thick Rainy weather
Still under Close Reef top Sails close in with the Land in the
Lat^d 63-06 North Longit^d 197-15 East. where ship stood in for a Place
that had the appearance of a Harbour but soon Perceived to be a Deep
Bay sounding close in shore from 12 to 18 fathoms wester the Land along
shore is very low with a sandy Beach abouts four or five Leagues at
Sea it has the appearance of a remarkable high Land the top
of it is not Perceivable at Present it Supposed to be much higher than
the Peak of Tennereefe by them that has seen Bouth



Monday June the 1st 1791

Begins with clear wth at one AM Run in for the Land Saw a remarkable high Land to the North & westward of Supposed to be about 160 miles off
a Mining & Long Shore Stearing N.N.W Looking out for a Harbour
Saw several wrecks unshored Fird a gun No Natives came off
we supposed that they are not much acquainted with Europeans
this Day Ends with thick wth still running a long Shore to the Southward

Tuesday June the 2nd 1791

Begins with thick wth the wind at N.N.W at 6 AM came abreast of a Sound
that our Drafts gave no Account of a good Harbour in this Sound
or Bay the wth continuing thick and the wind out of the Bay -
we kept Betting of 1st Entrance Expecting better wth to run in
this Day Ends as it begins

Wednesday June the 3rd 1791

Begins with Pleasant wth the wind at W.S.W still continue running to
the South a Long Shore in Search of a Harbour being rather short
of wood and water the ^{Land} appears to be very high all a Long the
Coast the tops of the Mountains appears to a great height up in the
clouds this Day Ends with misty weather

Thursday June the 4th 1791

Begins with thick Darty weather from the North and East attended
with Rain running to the East this Day Ends with Darty wth

Friday June the 5th 1791

Begins with Misty wth the wind at S.E blowing fresh stood in for
the Land this Day Ends with fresh breezes and Darty wth kept the
F.S. in and about kept the F.S. all top sail at Nigh - holt of from the Land

Saturday June the 6th 1791

Begins with clear and Pleasant wth the wind at NW at 9 AM several
Canoes came off they are the first that we have seen on this Part of
the Coast the Natives of this Place resemble the ^{wearings}
Wishers as they do the Femals ornaments with fish Bones and Run
one of them there the Division of their Crests of their noses ---
Bought 2 pieces of fur of them William Emary bought a Fryingspan
and I bought Seal the Seal being Fry^d for Breakfast
Proved to be a Delicate Meal it being the first fresh meat that we
for Near this Six months past

Sunday June the 7th 1791

Begins with Pleasant wth the wind at NNW at PM a canoe came off
a Long Side with their Chife Bought two Beavers Skins and sum fish
Lat^d Obs^d 59 = 57 North Long^d by Account East

Wednesday June the 10th 1791

Nothing Remarkable this three Days Past } this Day Begins with Pleasant
Breezes from the NW Run close in with the Land four Canoes with
seventy Natives came a Long Side these are the Stout^{est} men that
we have seen at any Part of the Coast they having no women
with them and by their Actions they seem^d to have Anatemt upon
Vessel at 11 Am went away singing their war song and throwing their
about them in very Savage manner } Bought 19 skins of them
which made up 1218 in all } they made signs for us to go in to their
Harbour but Captⁿ Did not think Proper to go in Proceed a Longe
Shore to the East^{ward} } at 4 P.M. Samuel Gray Died with the Scurvy Age^d 32
Born in the west of England this is the fourth man we have Lost

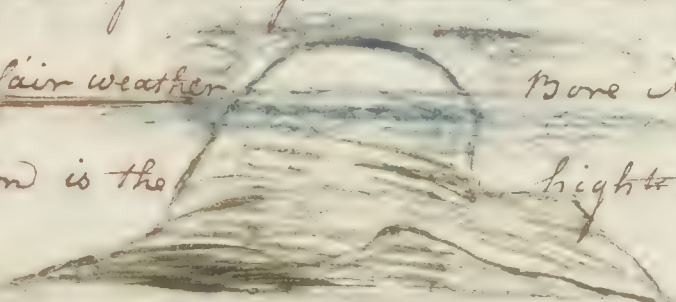
Thursday June the 11th 1791

Begins with blowing wth the wind at East Sent Down 1st yard and Lanch^t
must Layd the Ship too under the Close Reefe Main Top Sail and
Tisail our ship being very brank Owing to the greatest Part
of our wester being out the latter part of this Day more Moderate

Friday June the 12th 1791

Begins with Cloudy wth Light Breezes more Sail stood in for the
Land Mount fair weather

this Mountain is the highest Land of any we have
seen on the West Coast of America



the top of it appears a vast high up in the clouds at 8 am
Swaid up top of mast and sent the yards a Cross Filled seven
Cask of Salt wester in the hold

Saturday June the 13th 1791

Begins with Cloudy wth & Light Breezes from the North Continues running
to the West a Long Shore there appears to be many fine Bays & Harbours

Sunday June the 14th 1791

Begins with Hazy wth and a fresh Breeze from the South and West and has
the appearance of Turty wth at one am saw a sail Astern set Stearing
Sails Below and a Loft before the wind She soon came up with us
and Fired one of her See guns and Proved to be the Brig grace of
New York Capt^d Duglafs Commander from Canton Six weeks out

gave us the first Intelgance of a Spanish war and five sail of English men
of war going Round Cape Horn

Friday June the 19th 1791

Finnish^d Wooding and Working Tarring the Mignon Blacking the
yard and mast and Painting & caulking the Ship Round Bent Sail
unmord Ship Waiting only for a Fair wind to Depart from this
Harbour which is very conveneint one Says Nearly in the
Lat^d of $57^{\circ}00'$ North and the Long^d of $225^{\circ}00'$ East of London the
Name of this Harbour I do not know the Natives are the most
quirt and civil of any we have seen on the N^w Coast of Amer^a
For the same reason I Name it Civility Harbour Suppose
to be 90 mile Eastly of Mount Fair Weather this Day Ends with
Fair wth Brought 60 Skins which make up 1363 in all.
the Chife tree here is old Close of any kind

Saturday June the 20th 1791

Begins with thick haze wth the wind to the South^d blowing
Directly up the Sound so that we could not get out
this Day Ends with Rainy wth

Tuesday the 23rd 1791

Begins with Rainy wth the wind Incling to the East^d at 9 AM
got under way Dropt Down the Sound came too abreast
of the Reefs with the Small Bower in 12 fathoms Wester
sent the Polly ashore for a Load of Wood at 12 meridian
all the Canoes came Down from the Civility Harbour
the Natives pickt their Huts abreast of the Vessel ashore where
our Boat was a wooding this Day Ends with clear Weather

Wednesday June the 24th 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind to the North
at 6 A.M. got under way Direct. our Course for the Queen Charlotte
Islands Bound to Clack Bay in the Latth 54-25 North

Thursday June the 25 1791

Begins with Clear Weather and a Fresh Breeze from the North
Run by Tosters Island Clack Bay bearing ESE Run close in
with the Land this Day Ends with Light Breezes & Clear wth

Friday June the 26 1791

at 3 A.M. came abreast of Clack Bay stood off & on the Land untill
9 A.M. bore away Run in to Clack Bay under the two Top Sails
came too in 19 Fathoms wester Run an Harwar from each
quarter on shore made them fast to the Limbo of Trees to steady
the Ship than seeing but a Very few Natives here now in
comparason to what there was when we set it before the most
of them haveing Red Jackets on we found by ~~found~~ this that
Capt^l Daylapp has been here Bought up all the Skins for we
could not buye so much as one Skin of them

Saturday June the 27 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant wth the at N.W. at 6 A.M. Conehaw
their Chife came aboard he Informed us that the most of his
Tribe had Left their Winters quarters and Distrib^d themselves
about Amoung the Island for the Summer and Returns to their
Winter Houses again about the Latter End of August the natives
you see no more at this Place no any other Part of the Coast

Saturday the 27th continued

the most of their Liveing is Fish which they Cooke in Baskets by Digging Holes in the Sand first making the Sand hot then setting the Basket in to it & keep Feading the Basket with hot Stones untill the Fish is Baked a hour

at 10 A.M. M Gibson went the Jolly Boat Round the point of the Harbour to sea if he could find out any Passage to go out that Side of the Island we found^{out} one that would answer our Purpose [we went unshone with the Boat to a Place where one of their Winter Houses stood] the Entrance in to is cut out of a Lary tree & carved all the way up & down - it the Gore of it is made like a man head the Passage in to the House is in Between his teeth and was Mouth before they knowed the youse of Snow this End with clear wth



Sunday June the 28th 1791

Begins with clear and Pleasant w^t at 9 AM weigh^d anchor
run throu the Passage between the Islands to the East of Black Bay
with a Light Breeze Bound to the west this Day Ends with a Calm

Monday June the 29th 1791

Begins with clear w^t and Light air of wind at 10 AM saw a Brige
Bound in to Black Bay Suppose to be Capt^m Duglafs

Tuesday June the 30th 1791

Begins with clear and Pleasant w^t kept beating to windward Cape St James
in sight but People is very un Easie Wishing to Proceed Homewards
Homewards on the Account of Provisions being very short of Bread
in Particular we stand very much in Need of Capt^m Duglafs
Assistance which he so kindly offered and we so Unadvisable
Refused as we were in Need of Bread & he of Liquor of which
we had a great Plenty aboard this Day Ends with Squally w^t

Wednesday July the 1st 1791

Continued beating to windward of Cape St James with the wind
to the East in Hope of ~~beating~~ obtaining a few skins out
of some of the Nays this Day Ends with Cloudy w^t

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Friday July the 3^d 1791

Nothing Remarkable this two Day Past this Day all Hands went on the quarter Deck and told the Captⁿ that they could not live on there Allowance of Bread it being out three Days Before Next allowance is serve out the Captⁿ said it would not do to eat up all at once and would give us any more bread but allowed us Caravanisers one meal more per Week and took away our allowance of Flour a Fine Exchange in Deed the Flour being ^{later} to us then all the Caravanisers unbord we told the Captⁿ it would not do for him and his Officers which was eleven in number with their Servants to have as much Provisions as they could eat and 15 Hands Before the mast upon a very short allowance he ^{had} much to ^{do} to get the People to their Duty again

Saturday July the 4th 1791

Begins the glorious Day of Americas Independence our Circumstances allows us Nothing to celebrate the glorious Occasion Equit to our Wishes but unexpectedly the Captⁿ gave us a Allowance of grog Extraordinary the Mate gave a half Gallⁿ of Rack which was sufficient for 10 Last the Night this Morning saw a Brig ~~Brig~~ bearing W-N-W had several canoes a Long Side Brought about 20 Skins which Made up about 1603 in all at 10 AM made all Sail to speak with the Brig but could not come up with her Suppose it to be Captⁿ Hendricks from Lark Bay —

Sunday July the 5th 1791

Begin with Light breeze and Pleasant wth at AM. Saw a Sail close
hould upon a Wind ^{we} supposed that she Intend to Double Cape St James
at 10 AM had the wind at NW made all sail for Cape St James
it being about 15 Leagues Distance at 5 PM saw the Sail Double
Cape St James this Day Ends with Clear & Pleasant Weather

Monday July the 6th 1791

Begins with Pleasant wth the Wind at NW Run close in with the
Cape one Canoe came off with three Natives they Informed us
that their Chie with all thare Tribe was gone to ~~the~~ ^{war} with
the Indians Who appears to be the Greatst Chie at the Queen
Charlottes Islands Bought some Halebuts of them at 2 PM
we Double^d Cape St James Bound to the North up the Sound

Tuesday July the 7th 1791

Begins with Light airs and Variable Proceed in our course to the
North^{meridian} at 12 the wind at W-S-W Run close in with the Land in
Queen Charlottes Sound at 2 PM have the Main top sail to the mast
Six Canoes came off with (the) their Chie they begun to tread
when a Squall came over they put off for the Shore at 6 PM
Saw a other Canoe coming off wire ship but could not
speak her this Day Ends with Clear & Pleasant weather
the Wind Inclining Round to the North

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Wednesday July the 8th 1791

Begins with Pleasant Weather Observed two Tides^m Setting up the Sun
& the other Down it had the Appearance of a Long Reef Brackish
Very Wide all Round the Horizon it Proved to be no Reef in the
Passage which put us to Great Deal of Trouble this is the second
Time that we attempted this Passage between the main Land
and the Islands and put back again this Day Ends with clear w^t

Thursday July the 9th 1791

Begins With clear and Pleasant Weather and Light Breezes from
the NW Run close in with the Land at 3 AM 10 or 12 Canoes
-came off With Comshor their Chief Pread with him for about
50 Skins which made 1733 in all this Day Ends with clear Weather

Friday July the 10th 1791

Begins with Pleasant Weather the Wind at NE at 5 AM six
Canoes - came a Longe Side with Comshwaier their Chief brought
about 60 Skins which makes about 1793 Skins in all untill
at 11 AM made Sail for Shoteates Landing a Long Shore
had from 2 fathoms to 27 of water houb our Wind to Run
thru the Passage over to the main Land this is the third
Time that we attempted this Passage with great Difficulty
we got thru having it very shoale on the Island side
Sailing NE clear of all over to the main had from 17 to 27
Fathoms water on the Continent side

Saturday July the 11th 1791

Begins with thick over cast Weather the Wind at SE Stearing
along the Main Land sounding from 20 to 27 fathoms of
Water Bore away W-N-W to fetch up with Posters Islands
this Day Ends with Hazy Weather

Thursday July the 14th 1791

Nothing Remarkable this two Days Past this Day Begin with Clear Wth
at 9 AM Run up ~~with~~ with Posters Island Hove the Main top sail
to the Mast three Canoes came a Longe Skin Brought six Skin
which makes 1799 in the hole this Day Ends with Clear Weather

Friday July the 15th 1791

Begins With Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind at ESE
we Haveing a Fair to Run in to Norfolk Sound Bore for it
to over Hall and Repair our Riggin and to get our Vessel in
order to Proceed on our Passage to the Sandwich Island
Homwards Bound for China

Saturday July the 16th 1791

Begins With thick Darty Weather Saying off and on Norfolk Sound
Waiting for Fair Weather & a Foul Wind to Run in we haveing
Several Oppertunities to Run in with a Fair Wind this Morning
came very Near Doseing our Vessel and all Hands Running in
Shore it being Very thick Weather Saw a Breaker on Point
under the Lee Bore there being too Great a Sea to Stay Wore Ship
Run clear of it with in half the Vessel Length thanks be to god for
Presarving us From this Dissimal Reef

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Sunday July the 17th 1791

Begins With Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind at N-W
Mount Edgcom Bore ENE about three Leagues Distance at 9 A.M.
Bore away Steard NNE for Norfolk Sound at one P.M. Came
too With in the Reefs with the bes Power in 16 fathoms Wester
Sent the Boat unshore for Wood Bought no Skins this Day

Monday July the 18th 1791

Begins With Clear Weather at 6 A.M. Waighed Anchor Run
up to Livitts Harbour got out the Long Boat Sent her
unshore for Wester mord the Shis began to Paint her
and Bar the Riggins Bought for our Mess about two
hundord Salmon very Cheape

Tuesday July the 19th 1791

Begins With Hazy Weather all hands Employ^d about Sundry
Jobs Bought 470 Skins Which make 1869 in all that is
unbord this Day Ends With Darty wth Attended with Rain

Wednesday July the 20th 1791

Begins With Cloudy Weather attended With Rain Sent the
Boat unshor for Wood at 9 A.M. Returned Complate our
Wooding & Westering Sent up the Right mast & yards

Thursday the 21st 1791

Nothing Remarkable this too Day Past this Begins With Clear wth
at 9 A.M. unbord Ship got all Clear for Sea at 2 P.M. waigh^d
Anchor Dropped Down to the Reefs & Came too.

Begins With Pleasant Weather the Wind Verable at 6 waigh²
Anchor Bound for the Queen Charlottes Island at 9 AM Cape Edgcom
bore West four Leagues Distance Steard NNE clear of all
Monday the 25 1791 Begins with Pleasant Weather the Wind at NW
at 6 PM saw Fousters Island Bearing ESE Distance five Leagues
Tuesday the 26 1791 Begins With clear Weather Run up With Pouster ^{Island}

Wednesday July the 27 1791

Begins With clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind at NW at 4 AM
saw the Queen Charlottes Extending from ESE to ENE at 8 AM
Run close in With 1 black Bay two canoes came off having no
skins bould our Wind to the South ^{Star} South & West we
Leave With Pleasure the North West Coast of America
Departure taken from the Lat^d 54 = 54 North Long^d 227 = 25 East Bound to
the Island of A where Captⁿ Cook was killed Layingⁿ the of



From the Lat^d of 52 North and to the South about the Chalottes Isl

English	Americans
Iron	Achyeach
Coat	Codato
But	boo
Whife	Smohet
Sing	Cutoutluck
Sleep	Cude
SHIP	Clue
Skin	Niche
Small	Surmon
Sun	Luxstuckus
Stop Little	Hann Dong
Buttons	Gomalong
Beeds	bowet
Song	Cueone
Look at any thing	king
Vo	come
Not good	Pashach
Knife	Garth
Woman	Eno
Werter	hurtle
to go away	Clater
good	Lux
to ask the ^{of things} names	Kisingtingtang
Present	Pingester
to Pread	Wattele
a tin pot	Scutlong
None	Duan
Moone	long
Coper	Cull

August the 15th 1791.

Begins. With thick over cast Weather the Wind at WNW
Blowing Very Fresh at 6 AM Clost Reeft the Fore & Main Sail
at 9 AM Handed them at 12 Meridian it Begun to Blow Very
hard all Round Compass Seuding under the Fore sail
this gale Last 36 Hours and it is Colled a Tuffane
we have been uppon a short Allowance at three Pounds of
Bread p^r Week & No Beefe haveing Nothing^e Eat but our
own ~~Salt~~ Salmon that Bought with our Clo^s before We
Left Coast. We have a Fair Wind at Present and we are in
good Hops this Wind will Last to the Sandwich Islands
Where we are in Expectations of getting a good Suply of yams &
the Boatswain Pipes to Dinner and turns the hands out
Again as ~~the~~ ^{the} weather we have Any thing or Not to
Eat. our Vessel Begins to Prove Leaky in her upper works



August the 22 1791

Nothing Remarkable Since the 15th of the Month this Day saw a great
rumb^l of Birds & Sea Weeds & others signs of Land Being in the
Satt^h of Owhy-hee Bore away for it at 4 AM saw the Land upon the Bow
it Proved to be the Island of Owhy-hee hold in for it to Rown Down
the See side of the Island at 10 AM several Canoes came of to us
to Trade they had a Plenty of Potatoes & hogs they Craved Nothing but
Iron in Return for them Bought their Hogs at the rate of two
Spikes a Piece at 4 PM came Abreast of Helacohoe Bay this is the bay
so that Captⁿ Cook was Killed in here the main top sail to the
mast thinking it more Saiftter then to come to Anchor at this
Dangerous Place we ^{had} upwards three Hundred Double & Singil
bancos a Long Aid at a time with men women & Childran
their Chiefes name was Ticaner he would not come aboard on the
Account of his Takeing and killing Captⁿ Medcalf ~~son~~ in a Schooner
and only Left one man a Live in her this was Don while young
Medcalf Feather Lay in another Bay in a Brig About Six Leagues
from him his Feather Commanded the Brig Chased mounting 16 guns
About the same time his son was killed he had his Boat mords
astern with one man in her to keep the Natives from stealing her
the Natives Swimb^d off in the Night and kill^d the man and tuck^t
the Boat ashore with them the Nex Day they Brought
sum of the mans Bones Scraped to ~~and~~ sell & sume of the
Boat

August the 22 Continued

this unfortunate man was a Portugese by the Name of Antoney
Seeing of this man^{long} brought of to sell But Capt^m Medcalf in to
a great Rage and was Resolved to have ~~Satisfaction~~ ^{Satisfaction} of them
he Ordered all his guns to Load with grape. Shot & the Hinges
of the Ports grease After he got his vessel all clear for the Action
he got in with one of Chifes for Tabboo his vessel on one Side of her
that he may have a good Chance to Fullfill his Desire
Tabboing is Authority that the Chife youse over the Lower Sort
of People and Death of Aney one South Morack it of his Claps
the Chife Tabboo one Side of Capt^m Medcalf Brig so that all the
Natives went on the Opposit Side the Capt^m ordered all hands
to heave Breeches over board to Drow the Natives as Near as
Possable to the Vessel when he had Corlected upwards of
three hundord Canoes a Long Sied the Capt^m ~~Call~~ ^{called} out
in the mans Name that was was killed Antoney as a
Signal for his men to Fire thay^d so and killed upwards of three
500 Men Women & Children (he know Nothing off his Son Death
at the Time)

Wednesday August the 24 1791

Still Laying too with the M^d sail to the Mast and the Courfoes
Hold up Treading with the Natives off Thelacohoo Bay Bought
a great Vamb^e of Hogs Potatoes Bread Fruit & grass Sines
and Tapper that they make from the Bark of Trees and use for
their Clothing it looks very much like Callico this Cloth wont
stand the Winter we have upwards of one hundred girls unboard at a
Time But no men Excepting one at a time one of their Chiefs
brought a Long Side with one of young Medcalf Musketts with
him he was one off the stoutest ^{men} ~~men~~ that I Ever saw before
our Capt^e compared his hind quarters to that of a Bullack and
Woud Not suffer him to come unboard our Capt^e asked him
for his Musnett and mad signs for him to stand on the
Quarter Board of our Vessel he did so Accordingly the Capt^e
gave him his Musket and at the same time fired a Musket
over his head that made him jump over Board & swim unshore
this Day Ends With Clear Weather at Night Every man took his girl
the Remainer jump^t over Board to swim upwards of three mile ^{shore} for the



Thursday August the 25th 1791

Early this Morning we took our departure from the Island of Cwhy-hee which is very fine Island and level Land as far as the Coast Disson on one side of the Island to windward and mountainous on the lee side with snow on them all the year Round at 10 AM saw the Island of Move with great Numb^r of Natives following of us from the Island of Cwhy-hee at 12 Meridian Run by the Island of Move Round to of Island of Worhee with a gentle Breeze from the South & West

Friday August the 26th 1791

Begins With Squy Weather at 6 AM saw the Island of Worhee to the Lee Ward Bore away to Run Down the Lee side of the Island at 10 AM came too in 20 Fathoms Worhee great Numb^r of the Natives came a Long Side to make Bread with a Plenty Hogs Potatoes yams Bread Fruit grass Limes Seas Mats & mother of Pearls Beeds and a great Numb^r of More Cagrinoste

Saturday August the 27th 1791

Begins With Clear Weather all Hands Employed Dying Hogs and Vegetables for a Sea Stock this Morning the Natives stole the Boys from our Anchor and kept stealing and cutting out all the hooks & Primbles that they could come at this Day Ends with Clear weather

Sunday August the 20th 1791

King Brother and Sune came aboard & Made the Captⁿ. Present
three Head Feathered Caps & Sune tapper our Captⁿ gave them
Muskets & Gun Powder for the King this Day they Lent all the
~~the~~ ~~Sumest~~ ~~girls~~ girls that they had on the Island aboard and
gave Every one thear Charge How to Behave at Night When
~~the~~ ~~Signiril~~ ~~for~~ ~~Every~~ ~~one~~ ~~of~~ ~~them~~ ~~to~~ ~~Cling~~ ~~fast~~
they gave the Signiril for Every one of them to Cling fast
to the Europeans and to Desert them While they Cut our cable
at Night Every man in the Ship took a girl and sent the
Remainer unshore at 12 O'clock at Night the Watch upon Deck
~~Preserve~~ ⁱⁿ Preserve the ship to Drift at the same time Every girl in
the Ship Clung fast to her Man in a very Loving Manner all Hands
Was Coll Immediately I had much to Do to get clear of my Loving
Mistress the girls all Pried to make thear Escape but was Prevent
By Driving them all in to the Cabbin we found cable Cut about
two Fathoms from the Bearer Hole we made sail stood off & on
the Bay all Night the Next Morning Rued in & came too With
the Besse Bower Saw a great Number of canoes in Shore trying
to Waigh our Anchor this morning three girls jump over
Board two came and Picht them up we Fird a musket at
them one of them turned up his Arse at us Fird three or
four more they Was soon glad to Leave it off and march
for the Shore

Monday August the 29th 1791

this Morning a Double war Canoe came of Singing their war
Song Paddled Round our Vessel when Abreast of the Sea Now
and stow no Anchor they gave shout and went ~~on~~ onshore again
at Eight O'clock 40 or 50 Canoes came of to Tread but steamed
very High of us Bought Sam hogs & Satators sent several
Messagers onshore to the King But could not get our Anchor of
him at 12 meridian the King sent a Man off to Dive for ^{the} anchor
Partending they had not stole our Anchor the Boat was manned
& two Mars put in her as a Reward for the Native if he
found the Anchor he Dive several times but did not go to
the Bottom he would stay under Water Long^r then any man
We ever saw before we could see him Lay With his
Back Against the Bottom of the Canoe under Water
for some minutes and then let him self sink down
and come up again about three or four yards from the
Canoe Partending he had been to the Bottom Sailing of this
we was full convinced they had our Anchor onshore and went
to keep it we sent other Messager to the ~~King~~ King and told him
if he did not send the Anchor aboard that he should be obliged
to Fire upon his Town and Lay it in Ashes

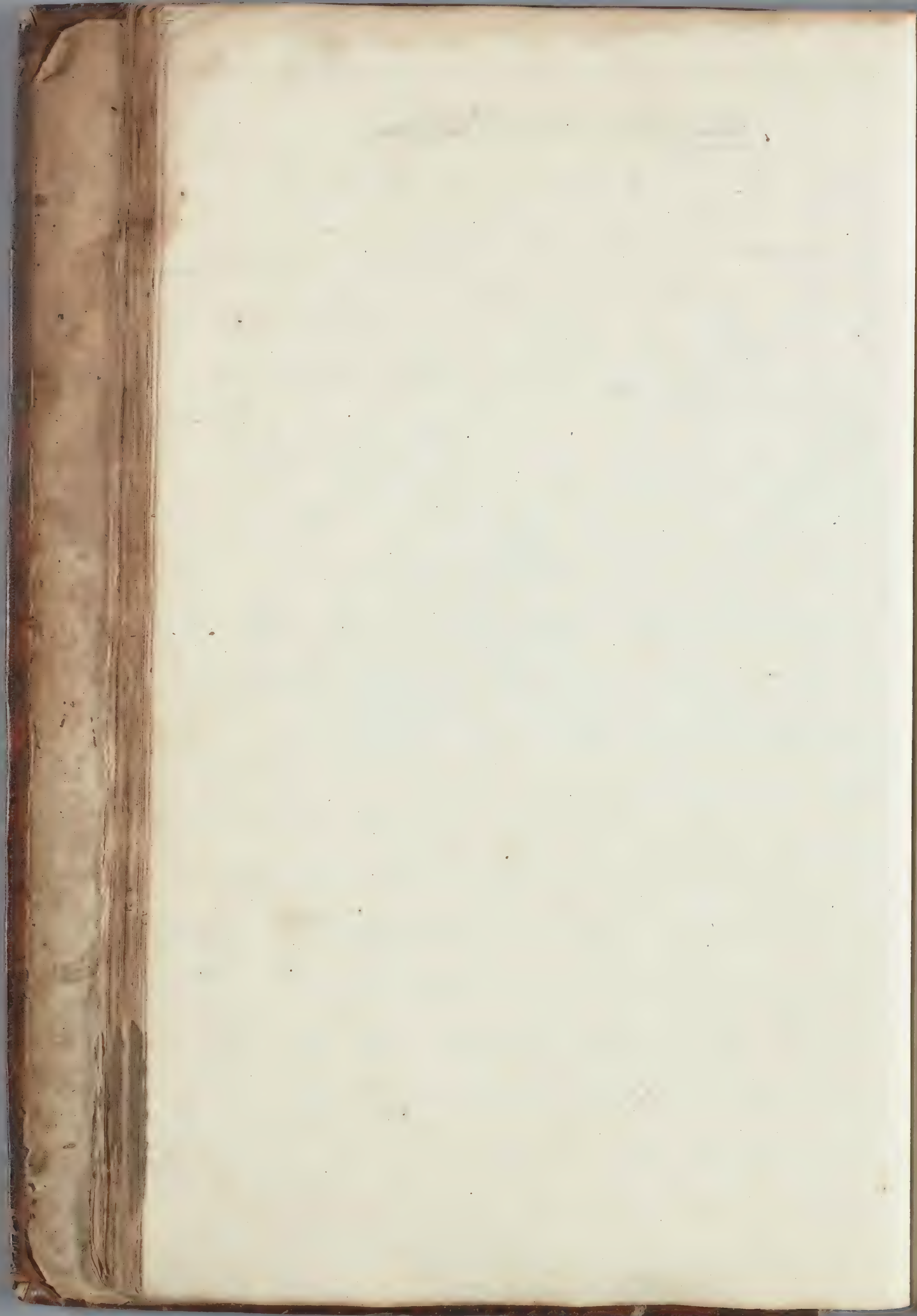
Tuesday August the 30th 1791

we could not get a canoe to come a Long Side but come Running
in from all Parts of the Island^{to} assist the king if we attempt^d to
Land which our mate was Doing But our Capt Did Not Approve
of it at 11 am got under way & fired four or five Brode Sides into
the Villige we could see thousands of the Natives Running one
uppon top of the other uppon the Beach Saw a great numb^r of
canoes off the Lee Bow made for them and fired a Broad Side at
them which drove a great many of them to Peaces and set the
Natives a Swimming and Diveing under Water Run By two
Men Swimming fired a Musket and shot one of ^{them} the Shoulder
and held him and ^{us} Run a Long Side of a canoe with one man
in her we stood by with Rops to heave to him to get him
onbord at the same time Point^d Six muskets at him to kill
if he Refused to take hold of the Rops we have a Rope he
said hold of it & hold him self onbord & set his canoe go a
Drift here about came Abreast the villiage second time the
Natives fired a Musket uppon the Beach and kept Running along
with white Flags flying Indefiance for us to Land seeing of
No Possibility of getting our Anchor Bore away & Run with in
about two mile Distance of the shore gave the man six Spits
& set go to swim onshore gave the seven girls a numb^r of
Biscuits set them go likewise at 6 PM Stearing N.W by W for the
Island of Oteky

Wednesday August the 31 1791

Still Running for the Island of Otehi Ware we are in
In Expectations of getting a New Suply of Yams at 6 A.M. Saw
the Island of Otehi Bearing W-by-N Bore away to Run Down
the Lee Side of the Island a great Numb^r of the Natives
Came Along Side With a Numb^r of Articles to Barter for
Iron





Thursday August 2 Septemb^r 1791

Came Abreast of the Watering Place at Otehi several of the
 Chifs Came onbord one of Brought Letter to the Captⁿ the
 Contents gave us Warning of the bad Intentions of the
 Natives of Otehi this Letter was wrote By Captⁿ Ingraham
 In the Brig Hope from Boston he says the Natives
 of this Island are very Trecherous and Deceitfull and Request
 good Looking After. they Inform of an Anchor Saying in
Anahoo Brouds Weather it was cut away from any Vessel or
 Parted by Trying to heave it up we are not certain
 We took this to be a Deceitfull Story to Decoy us in to
 the Bay their Intentions was hapely Prevent^d by Packing
 our Farewell of the Sandwich Islands at 3 PM Wore
 Away for Canton with one of the Natives onbord after all
 our Prouble at these Islands our Captⁿ Bought but about
 three hundord Waight of yams to Last us on our Passage
 In the Name of Bread we haveing but 50 onbord

Septemb^r the 22 1791

Nothing Remarkable Since we left the Left the Sandwich
Island this Day Begins Clear and Pleasant Weather attended
With a moderate Breeze from the East Stearing Sails
Set below & a Loft

Septemb^r the 23 1791

Begins with Clear wth and fresh Breeze at 9 am tuck in top gal^l
Sails one Reef in the top Sails at 4 PM the Wind Increasing
Close Reef the top Sails the ^{wth} begin to Look Black & Stern

Septemb^r the 24 1791.

the Wind and Sea Begin to Rise Attended with Rain at 6 AM
Hauled the Top Sails sent Down T-ylt-yards & Mast & Sealed
under the Fore Sail; our Vessel Begins to make Water very fast
so as to keep one Pump going the Pump that was made China
out of two Peaces of wood Begins to blow & would not worck

Septemb^r the 25 1791

at 12 O'clock at eight we shipt a Very heavey Sea which
Broke in all the main Greatting the water kept Pouring Down
the main hatch ways untill it was up to the Lower Deck in
this Miserable Condition our ship was so water Log^d
that she would not stear in about an half hour time

she Brought too the Fore Sail being hauled would "ware then
we was under a Disagreeable Necessity of cutting away our
main Mast the mast being gone she wore Round

Septemb^r the 25th Continued

Round Before the Wind all Hands was called to clear the
Back for the mast ^{hull} Beetting under the Counter so that we
had Mutch Dags to get clear from it after we got clear of ^{mast} the
all hands turned too the Pump and Suck her in about 4 Hours
Time to ^{our} great joy as we was expecting Every minnet to go to
the Bottom at 8 AM a sea Doct and stove in all the Dead Light
which ^{except} the Pump continually going all hand went to work and
Took the Lower Deck hatches for Dead Lights to keep the tops
of the Deas from Beetting in to the Cabin Windows and
Stove up our Chests & Nail Over the main hatch ways

Septemb^r the 26th 1791

at 4 PM the gale Died away to a calm but the weather still
continued to look black all round the compass we went
to work and move up the Long Boat that lay in the lee
Schooners and hove her over board last the the small boat
Bottom upwards to the Ring bolts at 10 PM a other gale
sprang up which blew harder than the first at one AM
a sea swept us which drove in all the hatches that we had
for dead light and set us a bailing out of the after hatch
way which wet one half of our cargo cargo
hatchway which was

Septemb^r the 27th 1791

at 8 AM a ship^{sea} which struck us on the starboard quarter
and drove ^{the small boats} in to a thousand pieces and washed three
men over board & we could not give them any assistance
lost Mr John Wain Anthony Frair and John Anthony the same
sea all the spars Broke a Drift and

Septemb^r the 27th Continued

and Broke two main Legs at 9 AM the 4th Top Mast was hanging
over the Bows the wind blew to that Degree that there was
Not a man in the Ship that heard the Top Mast when it
Broke the fore yard got Lase and blew 20 or 30 yars from the
Vessel all hands was obligg^d to Last them Sides to the Pumps
and could but just keep her Free a Pumping and Bailing
all the time all hands was most Beat out for the Wante of
Vittuals having nothing to Eat but a huff a Biskett and
About one ounce Chace since the 24th of the month
god Only knows what kept us a Live for the Wind woud
Take to tops of the Seas and blow them continually over us
if our Vessel had Not a high quarter Deack we should all
have Perished from the top of the Seas for thay blew continually
over us so that we could Not tell weather it Rained or Not
at 4 PM a Sea Poopd us that filld our Cablin half full &
of water wet all the Bread & upset the Cogs of ^{the} Wheel &
Broke it into two Peaces and cut the main Sigs that was
steering in two Peaces in this pitifull conditiong our Ship
would not Stear any more but Lay to god Mercy in the
Traugh of the Sea at the same time the Pump got Chakt^d
and all hands got Liff Discourage^d Expecting ~~any~~

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Septemb^r the 27th continued

Every minute to be lost after mitch to due we got the Pompe
Wreck and Suckt her again in about five hours time at 10 PM
the gale ~~did~~ away set one man to keep watch and the
Remainder of the hands went to sleep being the first opportunity
they have had since the first of the gale

Septemb^r the 28th 1791

the wind sea abate^d the water begin to grow smooth at 12 mer^{idian}
call all hands to fit up jury mast set the fore top Gallant sail
uppon the fore mast to keep her afloat went to work and cut
a mortest in to the stump of the main mast to steep the

Septemb^r the 20 continued

the jury mast at Night we got the Steep compleat got the
Mast all Raddey to get up in the morning this Day we
Overhauled the the Hole and found all the Water Spilt
Excepting two hogheads and the Sugar Likewise Spilt
and all the Bread ~~und^{er} the~~ Rhaving nothing ^{left} But Sandwich
Island Pork & Sago to last us the Passage to China

Octob^r the 22 1791

Made the Island ~~Tonoo~~ Run Down a Long Shore the whole
Length of the Island the Natives made smoke on shore
as a line for us to come in but none would venture off
onboard as our Captⁿ Intended to buy some Provisions of them

October the 26 1791

this Day Begins Clear and Pleasant Weather & fine Breeze
Right Aft this Morning Saw about one hundred China fishing
Boats they should seemed to be very High of us after a
great Deal of Trouble we got a Pilot out of one of them
for Macao for 19 Dollars at 4 P.M. Saw the Grand Sadron
Island at 6 Came to Anchor at Macao Roads ~~we~~ heard the
News of our Owners Squire's Death the next morning
the Boats Came a Long Side with a Plenty of Bread & Eggs
and Fruit the ^{capt} Bought ~~sufficient~~ for him self and none
for the Ship Company this Day we Expended the ~~the~~ Last of the
water the Captⁿ ^{would not} get Any aboard for the time we laid in to
Roads the Ship Company Bought ^{that} own water of the China
men at the Rate of two Dollars for five gallons

Octob^r the 28 1791

The New men being stop^d from Trading at Canton at 9 AM
got under way to Run Down to Sark's Bay to Smuggle our
skins at 4 PM moored our Vessel at Sark's Bay the Captⁿ had
all hands Abaft and gave them their Notes to Receive their
Wages from Mr. M^r Intire at Macao as we Received our Notes
he sent us in to the Boat and would not suffer
any of us to Come aboard Again for Fear we should take
any skins out of the Vessel and took Particular Care to
Search our Chest before they went over the Side.

Octob^r the 28 Continues

over the side for he knew as well as our selves that we all
made skins in the vessel for that Reason he took all Advantage
of us to tray to Raising ^{up} of our wages the fear of
Losing them made us put up with more then we would have
Done at 6 PM put off for macao after Leaveing William Emory
my Pardener unboard for the Boat was over Laded and would
carry him at 9 o'clock that Night we Landed at macao town
a Place that is governed by the Portuguese at our Landing the
Mandarin or Custom house Officers overhauled our Chest to
see if we had any Skins with us for their Laws Run
Very Strict if they find any Skins in your Possession the
governor of macao will send you a Slave to go of a China man
is found with any it is sent Death to him we all went
to Logins at Portuguese House gave it sentes paid 10 Dollars ^{month} per

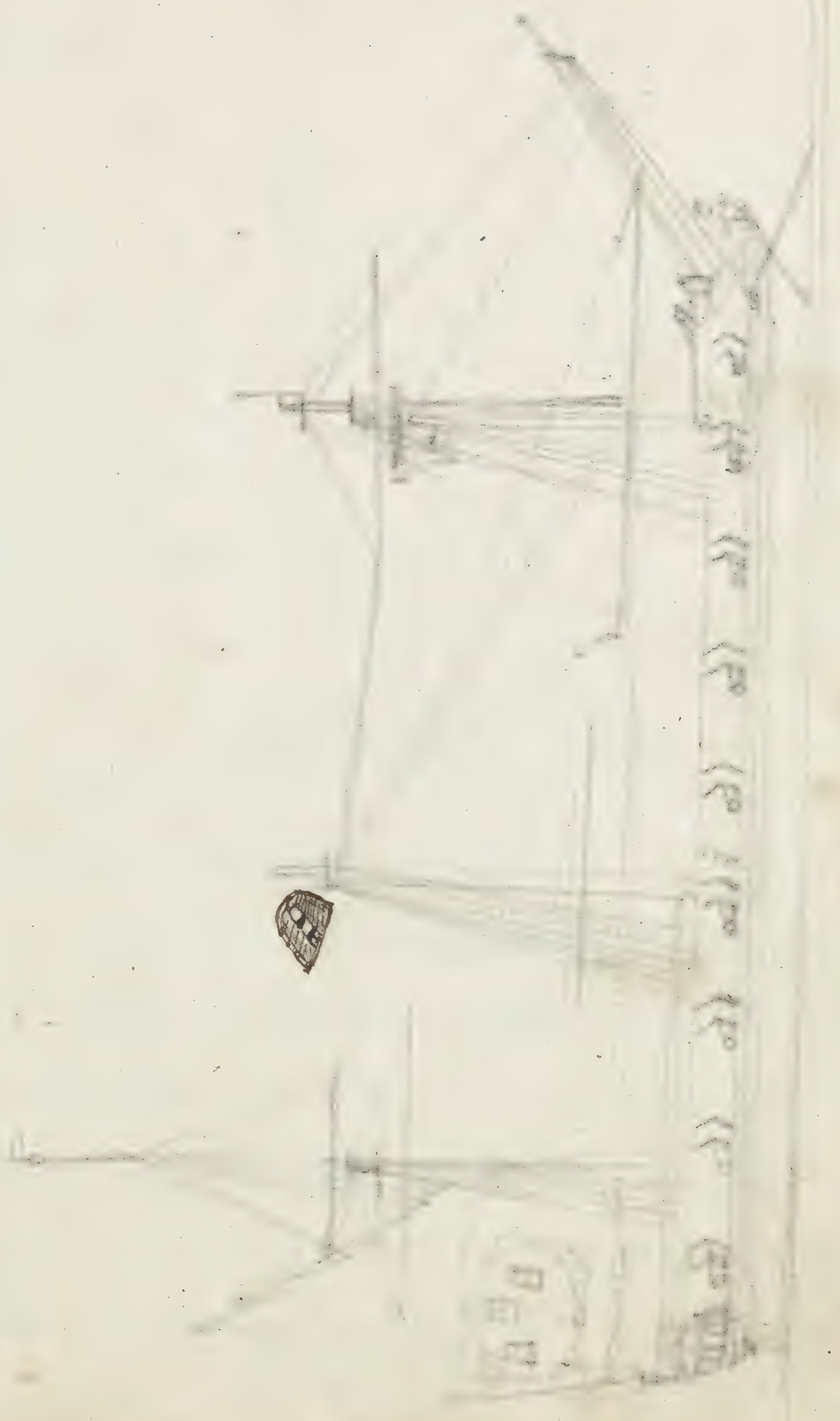
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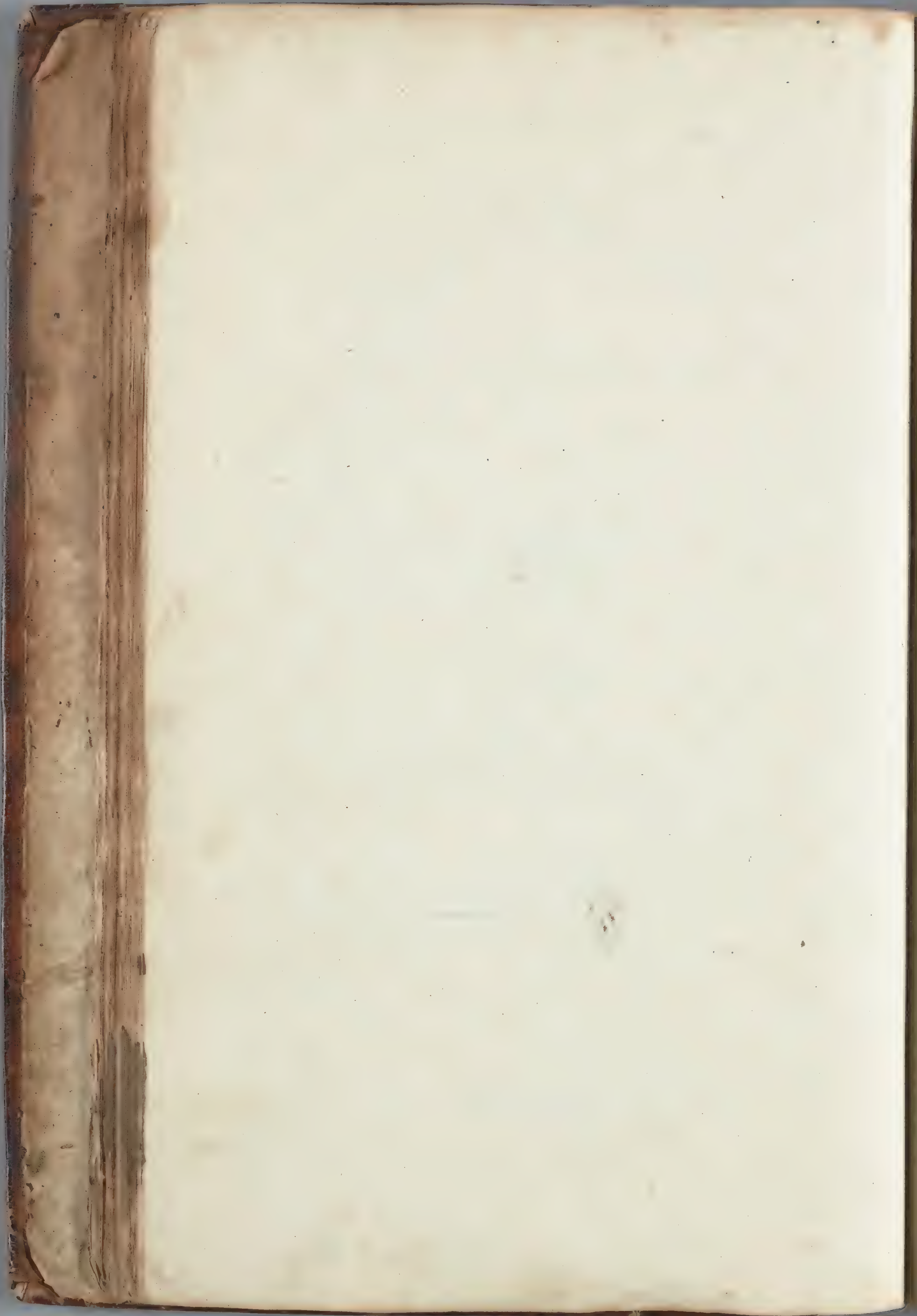
Received my Wages from Mr McIntire Ninety Dollars then hire^d a China
Boat and went Down to Larks bay went onbord of the Justivos to Sea
of thear ^{was} Any Possibility of getting my Skins when I went on board
Board I Told them that I was Turned a Fishingman to Carey
Papasigons with my Boat up & Down from Larks bay to macao
the Captⁿ Commended me for it and said that was a

Octob^r the 3rd continued

Industrious Man and would Live were one half of the Ship Company
Would Die I went to my Partner William Emray to see how we
could Manage to get our Skins Out of the Vessel Resolved to Lose my
Life Or to gain what I so Dearly Carnt he Informd me that there was
strickt watch kept Every Night with Pistols & Cutlasses to keep
Boats from coming Along Side & he Belived that the Capt Mistrust^d
that I was coming onbord that Night knowing that I ^{had} Skins in the
Vessel for he had Orderd all the Arms to be Loadd in case that
I should come onbord} then my Partner & my self laid the
Plan Out so that I was to Anchor my Boat so as to hear his signales
and Not be Seen I did so by Anchoring my ^{boat} under the Land
he told me that he was to have the twelve O'clock watch that
Night that they was all Portugueses in his watch and their custom was
to strike ^{the} Bell before they Ring her & that he would Bribe them
with a skin and would strick the bell him self the signal was
to strike ^{one} bell Over the rumb then I was to come under the bows
and take the Skins from him at twelve O'clock the signal was
given I went under the bows and got the Skins saift in to the
Boat at the same time one of the Chinia men went and Informd
the ^{mate} second that I was onbord the mate Proved to be my Friend
and held the Chinia man fast untill I ^{got} clear off with my Skins which
was 17 in number Next Day I sold them at Macao for 6 hundred Dollars
So there is an End to my Newest Voyage







Novemb^r the 12th 1791

I shipt my self on Board of the Portugese Ship St Crouse
Captⁿ Jose Francisco Commander Bound to Lisbon at Six Dollars a half
per month. Robert Davis of Marblehead with me got a Note from the
Captⁿ for to go on board to the Boatswain for he have all the
Command of the Ship while she Lays in a harbour the Captⁿ would
us if we wanted Liberty for to come on Shore for a Day the
Boatswain would grant it to us but for any longer time to
come to him and we should three or four Days Liberty if we Requir^d
it the Portugese is a very kind Peple to Strangers and youse^d
Bouth very well for thay would call thear own men out to
work at four O'clock in the morning and let us Lay in our
Hammocks untill we Please to towne out our selves and gave
us all the Liberty that we Requir^d.

Novemb^r the 26th 1791

For this week or 10 Days Past we are Oblidg^d the whole of the Ship
Compeny to keep our selves Armed on the Account of a Minitar man
killing of three Chinia men it the Appears that this Mineliar man
and the Chinia was a gambling together and that the Mineliar
found that Chinia begin to Cheat him he Drew his knife Comedity
and killd two Dead uppon the Spot then Run and Crying thew the
Stricats with the Bloodey knife in his hand for all Christians
to keep out of his way

Novemb^r the 26 Continued

then made the best of his way for the water side to get across
the water he got in to a Boat but the Man Refused to put him
Over the water then he stuck his knife in to the Poor mans
Body & killed him [his knife Broke in to the Poor mans Body
which Prevent him from killing Any more he then made
off & was away three Days before he met Again the Chinie
wanted three Christians in Place of the three Chinie men.

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Decemb^r the 25th 1791

I Shift my self on Board the Lady Washington Capt^m Thendrick
 Commander bound to the North: West Coast of America know Laying
 at Larks bay this Brig was Taken by the Natives on the N- West
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Decemb^r the 25th 1791

I Shift my self on Board the Lady Washington Capt^m Thendrick
Commander bound to the North West Coast of America now Laying
at Tarke Bay this Brig was Taken by the Natives on the N-west
Coast they was Laying at Coyours on the Coast the Capt^m was in Sickness
One Day and trusted more to the Natives then his own Peple and
would suffer great Numbers of them to come Onbord his
gunner went on the quarter Deck and told him that the natives
would ~~take~~ the Vessel from them and it was Dangerous to let
so many of them come Onbord the Capt^m strook the gunner
and Push^d him off the quarter Deck so that he had not time to ^{take}
the keys out of the Arms Chest when the Natives saw this
they took Possession of the Arm Chest immediately and began to flock
Onbord from the Shore in great Numbers and made a Terrible
Noise with their war songs they took the mens hats from
of their heads & laid their knives across their throats and threaten
to kill them if they made the least Resistance and drove them
all into the hold then went to work and divided the Copper
that lay upon Deck Among them kept Running out upon
the topsprit holowing to their women on Shore for to come
Onbord to assist them it seem that the women are more

Decemb^r the 26 Continued

Corigoes then their men All this timeth Capt^r Hendrick was on the
Dexter Beach with a Piece of bar Iron in his hand treading with
them twelve of these Savages stood with knives Pointing at
the Capt^r Body to prevent him from going below all this time the
Capt^r was conversing with his men & soon telling them to Muster
up all the Arms thatth they had [which was only two Pistols one Musket
and two cutlasses] and to be in Readyness to make a Salley upon
Beach when that he should give the watch word which was to
Follow me - by your the Chife of the Natives knowing that he
had sufficient Command of Beach made a Spring & soon
to see what force they was & low Capt^r Hendrick jumped Down
the hatch upon the Chifes Back and looll out Follow me by that
the men all made a Salley upon them the Chife seeing of this
was for making of with all his Tribe but in less then five minnit
the Ship Company gain the Beach from them and Brock open
the Arm Chiss and killed forty of Dead upon the spot with out
Losing one man

January the 16th 1792

I Shift my self ^{quarters} On board the Snow Elenora Capt Simon Metcalf
Commander bound to the Island of France Sailed the Next Day following

February the 26th 1792

Ran in to Bantam Roads at the Island of Java Came too in 12 fathoms
of ~~Java~~ water with the bes lower About three mile Distance from
the Fort sent the Boat Onshore to buy a few hog & Vigitables for a
Sea Stock at our Landing we was met by a Du man

Conduc us to the gates of the ^{was} Captel we half Hour there
when a Sargent came a halbet walked before us up to Governor
house he Received our Officers kindly and gave us Libaty to buy
Any we Pleased here I fell in with one Roberson a Irish man
that Formly knew at Amsterdam he Showed me all About the Place
Excepting the Place where the Monimest was Erect Over the
Peple that killed at the Massiuree of Bantam

(From March the 12th 1792 to Septemb^r the 9th 1792)

March the 12 Arrived at Port Louis on the Island of France Discharged
Our Cargo which was 2500 Chest of Tea and begun to Repair our Vessel
got in New beams fore & abaft and Bought Copper and Iron and Other
Tread for a New Voyage. May the 9th Our Captⁿ Bought a Small French
Brig About 90^{tons} burthen gave four thousand Dollars for her she
was full of water at the time which made them sell her cheaper
then they would have Don. She Struck a Coming in they all thought
that she was bilged we hove her Down and found her to be a
good Vessel^{we} Mountted ten Guns on her and got her in Readiness for
to go to the N^west with us. I was Sent onbord as Gunner of her
and got my wages Raised -- young Prebet Medcalf the Captⁿ Sun
was Appointed Capt of the Brig Ino for that is our New Vessel Name
at this Place Captⁿ Low an Old Ship^{mate} of ^{mine} Say Sick in Hospital and has
bin there & at Burbon for this 3 yars past and Sent his Vessel home
the Americans Captains made a Contribution and Collected up wards
of four hundred Dollars to Pay his Passage in the Ship Sally Captⁿ
Theraday bound to Baltimore the Ship Sails and Left him be hind
when Captⁿ Low heard of it he took 3 Doust of Oppion which Put
an to his Life. July 23 1792 took in our Copper and Iron for a Trading
Voyage and ^{great} quantity of Cordig and Canves for Chinia on our Return
thare from the N^west of America.

Buying the Copper Iron Cordig Canves buying the Brig Ino and
 Repairing the Elenoro Prendered our Capt^m Puse Very Low so that
 he was Obliged to sell off all the tread that we had onbord for the
 Coast and was Obliged to Alter his Voyage from the N. West to that
 of an Oil Seal Skin Voyage to the Island of Dissilation or
Munsair Kurguland and had but jst Money knuf Left to Pay
 his men thear Adwance and got his Vespels Out of Port
 Septemb^r the 9th 1792 Recived my wages from the Elenoro to the
 Amount of Sixty Dollars in paper

Septemb^r the 19th 1792

Cast of our head fast and hung to Stern Mowrings at 12 Meridian
 the Pilot Came onbord at 4 P.M. Dropt Down to the boys and
 came too Anchor there at 12 Oclck that Night got under way
 with the Elenoro in company Bound to the Island M
 to wood our Vespels and to buy Rice and Others thiys for a sea Stock
 For to Last us the Passage to Kurguland

Septemb^r the 20th 1792} Begins with Clear and Pleasant wth at 10 A.M.
 Run by the Island of Burbon Bound to the Island of Madagaskar
 the Elenoro Bugun to make water on a Account of her Stricking
 Upon an Ish rack coming Out of the Island of B. France
 has but a Little or No Command Among the Natives

Septemb^r the 20th Continued

at our Landing the Natives met us all of them was Armed with Muskets Knives & Spears and Conducted us to the Forte where the white man was he Informed us that the King Did Live four mile in the Country and would be Down the next Day and he Told us that we must give the King a Present for with out that we shall not be able to get any Rice of him.

Septemb^r the 21 1792

the King came Down from his Village with a Large Train of Armed men with him we sent two Muskets One Barrel of Powder and a Large bety Sol as a Present On Shore to him and Desire to come On board he thought that this Present was not for him and would Not come Onboard that night.

Septemb^r the 22th 1792

Early this Morning the King made his Appearance again On the Bank with a Large Train of Armed men with him we sent the Boat On Shore for him to come On ~~shore~~ Board but he Refused to come off Excepting we Left one of our Officers On Shore in his Boorne Mr Cartwright the Second Mate of the Elenore Tarjied On Shore in his Boorne then he came Onboard with his Deen with him he was Arabian a Stout and Savage Looking Fellow and wanted as many Presents from us that Only come there to wood & water as if we had come there with him.

Memorandum of a Cargo

Memorandum of a Cargo Belonging to the 9 AM Made the Island --
 Redrep. Ship's Landing --^{at} Came to Anchor at Port ~

water with a Rocky bottom with out the

Memorandum of a bad Road And would Anchor to beat up under
 Wharf at Sundry Port is called the One Gun (Battary on the Account of
 Hunt 10th from No more then One Gun in it the Natives came Down
 Flags flying to Direct us to the best Anchoring Place
 would have us haul our Steer Close in to the Landing Place

make fast to a gun that the French had laid Down for
 but their Policy in this we did not know this Landing
 ce Lays under the Bank that the Fort erected on
 or Capt^m paid but a little Attention to their Sins and
 same too in 25 fathoms of water about a half a Musket Shot
 From the Battary sent the Boat on Shore we found here
 One white man a German a Premagard from the Ile of France
 and has but a little no Commune Amongst the Natives
 at Landing the Natives met us all of them Armed with
 Muskets Spears and knives and they conducted us to the Gate
 where the white man was he informed us that the King
 did Live at a town four miles in the Country

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for with out that we shall not be able to get a.

Septemb^r the 21 1792

the king came Down from his Village with a Large Train of
men with him we sent two Muskets One Barrel of Powder
a Large bety Sol as a Present On Shore to him and he
to come On ~~low~~ Board he thought that this Present was no
for him and would Not come Onboard that Night.

Septemb^r the 22 1792

Early this Morning the king Made his Appearance again On the
Bank with a Large Train of Armed men with him we sent the
Boat On Shore for him to come On ~~shore~~ Board but he
Refused to come off Excepting we Left one of our Officers
On Shore in his Roome M^r Cartwright the Second Mate of
the Elenore Taried On Shore in his Roome then he came
Onboard with his Deen with him he was Arabian a Stout
and Savage Looking Fellow and wanted as many Presents from
us that Only come there to wood & water as if we
had come to have with him

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Septemb^r the 23 1792

Begins with clear and Pleasant Weather at 9 AM Made the Island --
Of Madagasker at 12 meridian came to Anchor at Fort ~
Dauphin in 12 fathoms of water with a Rocky bottom with out the
Fort it being a Vary bad Road ~~did~~ ^{would} Anchor to beat up under
the Fort this Fort is calld the One gun Battary on the Account of
it haveing No more then One gun in it the Natives came Down
with white Flags flying to Direct us to the best Anchoring Place
and said would have us hall our Steer close in to the Landing Place
and to make fast to a gun that the French had Said Down for ^{that}
youse but thear Policy in this we did Not know this Landing
Place lays under the Bank that the Fort Erected on &
our Captⁿ paid but a Little Attention to thear Sins and
came too in 25 fathoms of water about a half a Musket shot
From the Battary sent the Boat on Shore we found here
One white man a garman a Pernagard from the Ile of France
and has but a Little no Commune Amoungst the Natives
at Landing the Natives met us All of them Armed with
Muskets Spears and knives and thay conducted us to the Fort
where the white man was he Informed^{us} that the King
did Live at a town four miles in the Contray

Septemb^r the 23 Continued

Country and would be Down the Next Day he told us that we must make the king a Present or two for with out that we should not ^{be} able to get any Rice of him

Septemb^r the 24 1792

the King came Down from the Village with a Large Train of Armed men with him we sent two Muskets one Barrel Powder and one Betty Sol On Shore as Present to him and to Desire him to come On board the king thought that this Present was Not Sufficient for him and would not come Onboard ^{Night} that

Septemb^r the 25 1792

Early this Morning the king made his Appearance again On the Bank with a Large Train of Armed men the Boat was sent for him to come Onboard but he Refused to come Excepting that we Left an Officer On Shore in his Room Mr Cartwright the Second mate of the Elenore Agreeded to Stay On Shore in his Room Accordingly the king came On board with his Queen with him she had lived at the Island of France for two years and understood the French tongue Very well and stood as a Interpreter for the king he was Arabian a Stout Savage Looking Fellow he wanted us many Presents from

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Septemb^r the 25th 1792

from us that Only came there to wood & water as if that we had come there to Slave the king Asked for a great Number of things that he took a Fancy to Particourly our muskets that he saw Lay in the Cabbin when that he found that our Captⁿ would not give him Any More Presents he began to greet his teeth in a very Savage manner being About half Drown he went On Shore grumbling & knock Down tow of our wood cutters seeing this our Peple all tuck to the Boat and came On board and fetch Mr Cartrite with them at the Same time the Elenoro had five girls & three men On board and would Not Lett them go On Shore in the Afternoon the began to fetch Down the wood that we had cut and Laid it up On the Beach and mad Signals for us to come and fetch it Accordingly we sent the boat On Shore for it be the time that we got our Boats half Ladened when the king made a Signal from of a hill with his Spear for his Peple to Scase Oppon our boat crew they did so for they flew Oppon our Peple such two two of them On their Shoulders

Septemb^r the 25th continued

ii John Braddy & Francis De Mace - French man and Run Away
Like a Sessel of Deare the Rest of Peple tuck to the Boat
and Defended them selves with billets of wood from the Native
for they would ~~they~~ Run in to the Surf and try to Drape Our
Boat On Shore and Our Peple would knock them Down with wood
for upwards of a half Hour before they could get clear of them
the Boat had no sooner got out of Surf when they begin
to fire at them with Muskets one Musket ball went
thru the Stern of the Boat and wounded the Boatswain
in his Arm by this ^{time} both Vessels begin to Fire at them
in Our Vessel we had a Brass four Pounder when I Laded her
I put not quite a half of a nine Pound Cartridge in her knowing
and thought that was Sufficient for her knowing that
She had a Chamber in her and Required Less Powder then
a Other gun that has no Chamber the Captⁿ Asisted upon
having More Powder put in to her I did so Laded her
Allmost up to the muzzle and my Firing of her so often
I knowd how She would be have with it ~~clearly~~
After that I had Elevated the Gun for the Shore I tuck
Long Stick of fire on one End of it for with a comon charge
She would Brack her Britchens and fly round with her
muzzle Against the Capstain for the Same Reason I
went be hind the Capstain to fire her to Pervert her
Bracking my Legs

Septemb^r the 25th Continued

Our boat being About half Drunk run with a Brand end
of Fire and ^{her} tuck before I could get Redy to do it my self
the gun Busted and wounded the Captⁿ in his Lip and
the boat in his Arm and knocked all the Vittuals out
of the bombuse and killed two men On the Shore and Soon
it put an end to their Firing for before that they kept firing
at us with Musketts from Every Bush on the Shore. ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Septemb^r the 26th 1792

at Day Light we saw the Natives busy Employd Digging a hole
in the wall of the Forte at 8 Am. they Pointed at gun
at us from the forte at 12 Meridian they sent a flag of
truce Down to the sea side for our Boat Come On Shore
to make an Exchange of Prisoners we did so and got our
two men Onbord and kept two of the Natives Still
Onbord

Septemb^r the 26th 1792

it begin to blow a very ^{heavy} Gale Bite in Upon the Shore
so that we expect Every minnit to break Drift and Drive
Onshore and to be Left to the Mercy of the Savages
at 4 PM the wind Side Away got up the yards
Top mast. this day ends with clear air

Septemb^r the 27 1792

Begins with clear and Pleasant weather and Light Air off the Land at 6 Am Bouth Vessels got under way and run out of the Harbour and have too sent our Boats in to try to find the Elmore Anchor that she Lost a Trowing to Waigh it we went close in under the forts and kept Sweeping for the Anchor all this time the Natives kept Pointing thear Gun at us threatening to fire at us if we did not send thear two men Onshore our ^{Captⁿ} told them if they offered to fire at us that he would hang them both at the yard ~~arms~~ Arms which Parvent them from Doing Any Mischife to us at 4 PM gave Over Looking for the Anchor and went Onbord and Rume a Long Shore to find out a Other harbour called Port Lewis

Septemb^r the 28 1792

Begins with clear w^x at 9 AM came to Anchor at Port Lewis thear King came off and gave us Liberty to wood and water our Captⁿ gave him a small Shisel and 2 Arm Siquer he Promis to supply us with rice and cleames to be Acquaint what happens to at Port Lauphin we Bought a Battant of them and watered & wooded here they behaved very civil to us but told us a great Many Decatfull ~~Stories~~ Concerning of the Rice for in a Day or too we found Out that had not long for them Rices to Eat

Octob^r the 1st 1792

Begins with clear weather all hands employ getting up
yards & Top Mast and getting Every thing clear for Sea at 10 o'clock
leaving the Prospect of getting away here we
weigh Anchor and Under Sail from Port Louis on the
Islands of Madagascar in the Lat^d South 10th the
Long^d East 10th 30th to the Islands of
Maurice Burgundy Saint Laying in the Lat^d South 10th
Long^d East at Sun set Madagascar bore saw the Sea

Octob^r the 15th 1792

Nothing Remarkable since we left the Islands of
Madagascar excepting the Eleonore making water as
as to keep keep one Sloop following continually the Day
the Eleonore hoist a signal for our Boat to come Onboard of
him we sent our Boat Onboard of the Eleonore but when
coming away Captⁿ Metcalf gave his son a small Copper
Speaking ^{trumpet} to take Onboard with him - Mr Porter the (Chief)
of the Eleonore claimed the Trumpet and said that it was his and
Refused to give it up - the Captⁿ aimed the Armer & found
that his two mate had cut ^{the trumpet} his Copper Stove with out his
orders which put him in to such a rage that he Broake
his two mates and made Mr Williamson the mate of the Ino
mate of Eleonore in the Roome of Mr Porter and my self
mate of the Brig Ino in the Roome of Mr Williamson.

November the 29 1792

Begins with clear & Pleasant Weather being the first
Fair Day that we have had for this ten Days Past this
Morning Saw a great number Pinguins and Divers &
Rock weas & others Vines of Land being in the Latitude
of N^o Blith ^{In the Latth} Cape kept away for it at 5 P.M. Saw
N^o Blith Cap Bearing Distance about 4 Leagues and
Several other Barren Rocks covered all over with birds
After tedious Passage of 50 Days attended with dirty Rainy
and Blowing weather with our Decks covered with ~~water~~ ^{water} the
Mout of the Passage at 7 P.M. Run by Cape Francisco
which a high Barren Rock stands nearly Perpendicular
with Pinguins one third the way up it and it makes one
Side of Christmas harbour when we Doubt^d the Cape we
Saw the Glenora Laying at Anchor in Christmas harbour
Run in and came too in 25 fathoms of water about
half mile Distance from the ~~Arch~~ ^{Arch} that Capt Cook
gives Account off in his Voyage to this Place we sent
the Boat On Shore at the Arch and found that all round
the Arch was covered over with Pinguins the Boats
Crew fetch a great number of their Eggs on board

Novemb^r the 30 1792

Still Continues Blowing Very Fresh out of Christmas har-
bour vessels took a Drift and Drift^d out a considerable
Way bore in our cables and found that we had Lost one
Flock from each vessel Anchor the Middle Part morn-
Beet up in to Christmas harbour sent the boat on shore
Went by the Directions that Captⁿ Cook gives Account of
at this harbour and found the Bottle Laying in a Pile
Of snow with a Lidien cap over it we fetch it on board & broke
Open and found the English twopenny Piece and Muntⁿ Kurgulⁿ
and Captⁿ Cook Letter in it and a Letter of Captⁿ Durgins
in the ^{big} Phoenix from Macao Saw a great number of Sea
Elephants and Sea Lions & Bares & seals but a very few
of the seals were found Ones leaving of no Prospect of
getting any Skins for China On the Account of their
being the wrong Sort of skins for that Market

Novemb^r the 31 1792

this Morning we did Anchor Bound to the South in quest of a
good harbour to Load our vessels with Oil for the
Island of France and to over haul and Repair our Rigging
& haul the Glenora Down to stop her Leakes
the Middle part clear saw a great Deal of tangle
kilps and Rock weeds with sunken Rocks in it with their
Eyes About 2 feet below the surface of the water

Novemb^r the 31 Continued

which Are Very Dangerous for you will find 27 fathoms
of water a Long Side of these Rocks that Lays hidden Amongst
the weeds at 4 PM came to Anchor in Very fine bay sent
Boat on shore & found it to be a good harbour with a Plenty
of Elephants & Lions & Seals hots Boath of our vessels
Stems in Shore and made fast to ^{the} Rocks On ^{the} Shore
this Day Ends with Blowing w^{est}

Decemb^r the 1st 1792

Begins with Rainy Weather Sent Down yards & Top mast
at 12 Meridian all hands went Onshore to Erect a Cupple of
Tents for to boil our Oil in at 6 PM got all compleat
went Work and kill^d 18 or 20 Lions & Elephants & tucke the
Blubber from them & got our Pots to worck that night.

Decemb^r the 2nd 1792

All hands was put Upon Allowance of Flour One pint for
Four men & No Bread So that Chife of ^{our} Liveing is upon
Pinguins and thear Eggs and a Sort of wild cabbage that ^{we} Pick
up On the Shore and it has a kind of Apper Aper taste
it is the Only Vegetables that grows On this barren Land

Decemb^r 10 1792

Over. Since the 2th of the month we have bin Employ^d
a Makeing of Oil and fetching of Blubber from Others pass
this Day we have the Glenora Down to ~~tray~~ trip to
Stop her Leakes

January the 1st 1793

Capt^r Medcalf made or mark^d out the 13 Strips and
U.S.A on a Sheet of Copper and stuck it in to a Rock
with an Iron Standard with ^{brasse} Brasses of the ^{same} to prevent
the wind from blowing it Down & Left a bottle with a
Letter in it and Name^d this Place Port Ino

January the 12th 1793

this Day we Finish^d getting On board the Pile ⁶⁰⁰ and got
all clear for Sea at 10 A.M. got under way Bound to
the Ile of France have too of Christmas harbour
to send the Bottle with Capt^r Cook Letter On shore
the wind blew so frisk that it was Imposable for a boat to
Land we Decided on our course towards the Island
of France

February the 5th 1793

Made the Islands of St. Jago & Amsterdam Run Close
in to the Islands of ^{Ant} Amsterdam see this Island on
fine Harbert Places.

62 Bushels of Potatoes

76	Bacon	10	13
76	Cheese	10	
50	Turne	25	
2000	Shingle	12	
6	Labstone	6	
3	Herring	15	

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Sir I have this Day Received your oblig^d Lett^r of the
19th Instant & I am sorry to acquaint you that
I have not got my Discharge & I am afraid that
nothing can be done with out Admitt^d order as
Lord Fitchard will ^{not} pay Attention to your Lett^r

~~I wrote to Mr Pinkney to the care of~~
~~Mr Johnson & Received Answer by the Return~~
~~of post on the 6th of November 94 where in he says~~
~~that the above mention^d gentleman had~~
as Mr Johnson informs me that said my
case before Mr Pinkney a Letter from you to the
gentleman may operate with the one
sent to Mr Stephen

my money & clothes I know is nearly
expended. & it would take it as a great favour
if you would have the goodness to write to Mr
Johnson for my India note that may
turn it into Cash & Admit to me & be
as expeditious as possible for there is told
that our ship is going to Pond the ply
Division. My Entertain^t in my
behalf will ever

greatly Acknowledg^d
by you humble St^r
John Mear

Brunswick Jan^y 21th 1795.

Sir

I have been just this moment
favour'd with your obliging letter, and have
in answer to inform you, I have not got my
discharge as yet, upon my delivering of your
letter to our Captain Lord Charles Fitzgeald, he
told me he could not give me an answer until
he had spoke to the Port Admiral (Sir Peter Parker)
since that I have not heard any thing further from
him, which plainly shews they will not pay any
attention to your writing, or all I can say in my
behalf, I still am the same, I do not do any duty,
nor nobody takes after me, but I am destitute of
cloaths and in bad health, pining away daily, as
the ship is going shortly to sea, I should ^{take} it as a
great favour if you ^{will} be so good as
to write up to Mr. Johnson to send you my India
note for wages, that I may be enabled thereby to get
some necessary's &c. if you get it of Mr. Johnson
you will transmit it to me, I have never took any
Bounty or wages yet and I never will. I am fully
determined never to take up arms for any but my
own country, let the consequences be what it will
if you ^{is} can do any thing for me, I hope you
will be as expeditious as possible, and in so doing
you will ~~eternally~~ ^{eternally} ~~oblige~~ ^{relieve} me, the state of
suspence and anxiety I am in and eternally Oblige.
Your Very Humble and
Obedient Servant
John Bartlett.

March the 11th 1793

Sailed from the Island of France In the Ship Penn a South
Sea men Belonging to Dunbar Capt. Abel Fitch Com^d.
this Ship Belongs to M^r Rotch a Merican merchant
Living at Dunbar at 6 P.M. Bore by the Island of
Burbo Bound in to Mosombick Channal to cruise for
Spamcityes and from hence to Deligo Bay to Load our
Ship with Right whale Oil for Dunbar.

April the 5th 1793

Saw a Large Schoole of Spamcity whales the first &
Second mates Boats Put off and gave chase to them
while the Captⁿ with his boat crew ^{staid on board} to follow the ^{boats with} ship
untill that they got fast to some of the whales
they Rowed for upwards of an hour when all the whales went
Down. they Laid upon their Oars and kept a good Look out
for their Rising Again About a half an hour time a whale
Came up the Chief mate got fast to her which soon
Chased the Rest of the School Round her [when you Strick
one of the whales of the rest of the School is at the bottom
they Rise ^{Immediately} ~~At once~~ and Lay Like so many Logs of wood
On the water for some time then they will Draw up

April the 5th continued

Drove up in a Stright Line and run to windward side
By Side as if they had been so many ^{Soldors} ~~holders~~ ~~holders~~ ~~holders~~
the Captⁿ when ^{saw} that the Chife had got Fast put of
with his Boat we met a whale coming with head toward
the head of our boat so that we struck her head &
head which hove the Line out of the Choke of the
Boat and Liket to sweep Every man out of her
the whale Louned and tuck^{ed} Line abaft to the Leger head
of the Boat and Brought the Stern Down to the water

April the 9th 1793

Begins Clear and Pleasant wth at 19 AM saw a School
 Whales killed 6 of them and got but four On board
 they made 62 Barrels $\frac{62}{25}$ in the hole and 8

April the 14th 1793

Still Crouching in the Mosombich Channel
 at 6 Am Saw a Large School of Spinnicety we ~~leaved~~
 Away all three Boats - our Boat killed three the
 Chife mate two & the Deane mate two got them
 all Cable & Sift a Long Side the wind sprong
 and began to Blow very Fresh of the Flukes rope
 that we had fast to the whales Broke Lost two
 Saved five which made us $\frac{25}{42}$ Barrels and 5
 $\frac{62}{129}$

May the 8th 1793

Still Crouching in the Mosombich Channel this
 Morning Saw a Large School of Spinnicety
 Bound to the wind the wind at eve killed two of
 them which made us $\frac{25}{42}$ Barrels this Day we
 $\frac{36}{62}$
 $\frac{165}{165}$

Saw a 12 or 14 water sprouts had one very heavy
 of thunder which Broke them all

May the 9th 1793

Begins with clear wth low one whale sent the mate
Boat after her at three PM came Onboard with out
her for she Proved to hump Back whale

May the 12th 1793

Begins with clear and Pleasant wth at 10 AM low a Large
School of Spermicities kill^d 7 of them Save^d 4 at 3 PM
Begin to bat in at 6 PM (Finnish) buting in got the
Troye works under way at 6 the ^{Next} morning
Finnish Troying out the Boddy which made us
80 Barrels of Oil & 10 Barrels of head matter which
made up 90 Barrels in the whole

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62
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<u>255</u>

May the 26th 1793

Begins ^{with} clear wth & Light Airs of wind Saw a School
of Spermicities kill^d 5 of them got them all Saift along side
Begin to bat them in Night coming on we was Obligde
to ~~Leave~~ of buting at at 10 PM the wind Begin to blow
Very hard ^{sw} at Lost two whales at 7 the Next morning low
a Long School of whales Standing Right across our
stern Bound to wind and the wind blew to hard to go
After them kept troying Out a

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May the 27th 1793

Begins with clear w^x at 4 Am Finnish Trolling
Out the whale which made us 65 Barrels and
with the 220 that we fetcht out of the Ile of France
Makes up 535 in the whole

May the 30th 1793

Begins with clear w^x all hands employd got in the best
Bower Anchor and Stockt it a frisk and got the
Sheet Anchor from between Decks and stode it in^{the}
Larbord fore chains at 6 Oclock this Afternoon
William Morris^d Dide with fluxe after 10 weeks sickness
he was Born in wales Age^d 21 years

Friday May the 31st 1793

Begins with clear w^x at 4 P.M Spoke the Ship ~~Ship~~
Leveret from Dunkirk Obet Bunker Commander
Bound in to Delige bay After a Load of Right-whale^{oil}
we Agreed to mate Bouth our Ships together and to go
as Partners in to Delige bay to kill Right-whale.
at 6 P.M Shapte Our course for Delige bay

June the 1st 1793

Begins with clear wth bent ~~bubbles~~ cables at 4 PM
made Cape St Maryes that makes one side of Seligs
bay and may be well known by two wight cliffs and
one small cliffs we Run in to five fathoms of water
here about to Lay too with our heads of Shore that night
we had from five to seven fathoms of water two Leagues
Distance from the Land

June the 3rd 1793

Begins with clear Weather the Wind Variable we have
Beetling for this 2 Days past with the Leveret in company
at 2 PM got sight of three Ships that Lay in the
~~Reeds~~ or bay at 4 PM came to Anchor with the small
Bower in 9 fathoms water got the bes bower clear for
Letting go at ³ ~~10~~ AM the Ship ~~trying~~ ~~trying~~ trying in the bay
this Day ends with blowing wth from ^{the} ~~to~~ ^{sw} got the Spirit sail yard
fore and abaft

June the 4 1793

Begins with clear and Pleasant Weather at 9 AM got Under way with the wind at S-W Lost the fish hook Over board at 10 AM Saw a Right Whale Sent two Boats After her they chased for upward of an hour but could not get fast they came On board & hoisted up the Boats at Meridian Capt^m Hesp & Capt^m Gardener came On board they informed that the Portuguese Governor had ordered the Ship Dolphin to go out of the bay and not to kill any more Whales he said that he would send for a Frigate to Drive all the Ships out of the bay at 10 2 PM came to Anchor in 9 fathoms of water

Head-head bore N by N Dist^s 5 miles [the course from the Cape to the Anchoring Place is N-W] we found here three Ships a Whaling V^e the Dolphin Capt^m ~~Arion~~ Gardener & the Vigor Capt^m Hesp from Belonging to Laorient & the Edward Capt^m ~~Arion~~ Gardener from Sunbark - this Day End with clear w^d

On bent the sails hove up the small bower & found it stranded about two fathoms from the Clinch but it off & Shift^d it End for End

June the 5th 1793

Begins with clear and Pleasant wth 4 Am ball^d all
hands out to get thear breakfast before Day Light
to be in Readiness to go in the boat at Day Light
Which is Rule of whaleers at 6 AM we see a whale
all the Boats put off to Chase her the Scacon^{got fast} mate
to her & Mr Harmon Capt Bunker Chife mate got fast
to the calf there wos six boats upon the whale
hove three Torns in her which made her spout
Blood gave her three Lances & kill^d her the
killing Place of a Right whale is Between the
Eye and fin^{ly} at 12 meridian the Ship Planter Capt^r
Gorge Hails Arrived here from London and the Ship
America from Lunkark Capt Thuten Gardner Comm^{mander}
Bouth whaleing Ships the whale that we kill^d to Capt
Bunker took her the Next is for our Ship

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June the 6th 1793

Begins with clear w^x and frish Breeres from the SSW --
at 3 AM our Ship Broake a Drift. Let go the Small
Bower and Brought her up Again at 9 AM hove Short
Our Capt^e being unacquint^d in takeing up Anchors & would
have in upon Boath cables at Once which Brought
the Sheat cable Across the Small bower which put
us to great Deal of Froble we hove up the Small
Bower hook the Cat and brought the Anchor to the Operat^d
Cat head unbent the cable and Cleard it of the Other
cable & bent it Again at 4 PM we See a bow whale with
her calf two Boats went After her she got galled
and Run out of the bay which put them to great
Deal of Trouble at 6 they came Onbord hist up the
Boats Capt^e Bunker whale made him 60 Barrels ~~~~~

June the 7 1793

Begins with cloudy w^x the wind at WSW at 6 AM
three Boats went to bow bay to Look for whales & three
kept in the bay. Looking out See Nothing came
at 2 PM came Onbord hove up the Anchor Dropt
up the bay with the tide at 3 PM Let go the
Anchor Read ^{head} bore NW about 2 mds Distana

Saturday June the 5th 1793

Begins with clear and Pleasant wth the wind at N-E
at 6 A.M. all the Boats put off from Boath Ships.
Upon a Cruise we had not got half ways Down to Dear
Island point when Capt^r Bunker Ship hist^d wift at
at her Mizzen top mast head to Let us know that he see
a Whale Near his Ship we put back but could not
find her went on board Struck yards & top mast went
to Work and Sight^d our Anchor found the cable
Chast Very much About 2 fathoms from the Anchor
wormed the cable Let go the Anchor Again
this Afternoon our Capt^r made Attempt to move the
~~move~~ the Ship he went^{to} work and had a Graplin that
Weaid About 40th Carred out to hawl the ^{Ship} out by Again
the wind and tide we kept bringing it home and carry
of it Out 6 or 7 times to^{no} Purpose at 8 P.M gave
it up for the Night

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July the 9th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at South at 6 AM
all the Boat put off three P^{ts} up the bay & three ^{Down}
the bay at 7 AM we see a whale and Strang calf with
a bow we gave chase to the bow but could not
Strike her coming Onbord M^r wipsey our Seacond mate
kill^d a Porpos we see the tarpolin hist^d Onbord of Captⁿ
Bunker for all Captains to come Onbord to Dine
Upon Roast pork / histing the tarpolin is customary
thing Amoungst Whalers for to Enuite Others Captⁿ ^{to Dine} Onbord
this Afternoon our chife mate take it in hand to
Move the Ship but made^{as} bad a hand of it as the
Captⁿ Did at 6 PM Finnish^d for this Night

Monday June the 10th 1793

Begins with clear wth all the Captains went Onshore
to the Portugese Fort to see if thay could make
Aney Treade with the govenor to buy Some Refrish^{ment}
for thear men at Landing we ^{were} met by a great Numb^r
of the Natives who behave^d much civil^r then we
Expect^d the govenor gave^{us} Liberty to buy Aney thing from the
Natives Excepting Ivory

Monday June the 10th Continued

we Bought one Bullock & a calf one gote and Sum Fowls
Sweet Potatoes & Plantains Amoungst all the Captains
the governor set the Natives to kill the Bullock for us &
they have spear in him when the Beast found himself
Wounded he set out and Run at a great Rate with
30 or 40 of the Natives Following after him untill that
they had have two or three ^{an} twenty spears in to him which
Brought the Beast Down upon his ~~Neck~~ ^{Neck} they all
came up and soon kill^d him the man that skind him
Was to have his guts which made a great Disturbance
Amoungst them in Fighting for the guts one man but
other mans hand Almost off they take the ^{guts} as they
came out of the Bullock and ate them with out blaining
and the ~~Dung~~ Dung would cling to each side of their
Mouthes while they was eating them what spare
guts that they had Left they woud hang them to their
Breast to eat other time the Peple we Belived
to be Decendents from the hotnitots a Peple that
Inhabets a Bout the Cape of good hope at 12 O'clock
at Night we all got safe Onbord

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Tuesday June the 11th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind Variable at 6 Am all the
Mates from both Ships went Down to bow bay to
Look out for whales all the captains went Onboard of
Captⁿ Bunker to Devide the stock between them
that they had bought at the forte at 4 PM the mate
Returned from bow bay they see no whales there
they came threw the River to come Onboard they cut
Some Mangroves for Iron Poles. See a troupe of Sea
horses & Man On the Onshore. (Fishing as soon as he saw
Our Boats he made off as fast as Possible)
this Day our Peple Invited Captⁿ Bunker Peple Onboard
to E. Partake of a Sea pye we Entertained them with a
Fiddle we had Plenty of grog at 7 PM they went Onboard
the most of them & our Owend Peple ware Drunk
Upon the Foolick

Wednesday June the 12th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at S.W at 6 A.M.
all the mates from Bouth put off in Search of whales
at 7 the two Capt^s put off Rowing towards the Point
of Dear Island two Ships made Signil for a whale
We see the Whale coming with ^{Eight} ~~Eight~~ or Nine Boats
Following Close After her she was coming with her
head toward the head of our Boat when she was with
In twice the Length off our Boat we Laid upon
Our Oars by that means we Lost our Chance of her
& the Ship America Boats kill her this Day the
Planter kill One & ^{the} Edward kill One

Thursday July the 13 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at E.N.E at 6 A.M all the Boats
went on a Cruise for whales Round the bay at 12 meridian
three Vessels Arrived here ^{from} Dunkirk viz the Brig captⁿ
James Wipsey the Ship Benjamin Isah Buscy Commander
and the Ship Corjue captⁿ Swain this we see nothing

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Friday June the 14th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at S.E. all ^{boats} went on a
cruise towards Elephant Islands saw no Whales this Day the
Benjamin kill^d one

Saturday June the 15th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at W.S.W at 5 A.M all
the Boats put off stood towards Head head and from hence
Down to Cow Bay we see three or four whales chase
But could not fast at 3 P.M Mr Tobey our Cheefe Mate see
a cow & a calf he got fast to the calf the cow went off
and would take no notice off her young one [Mr Wipsey
got fast to a whale which Run him a great way off
the Sun going Down and we being About 7 Leagues
From our Ship with the wind and tide Against us
we made a signial with a jacket Upon an Oar for
Mr Wipsey to cut from the whale and to go Onbord at 12
O'clock at Night we got Onbord after Rowing Nineteen
hours Against Wind & tide the most of the time
this Day Mr Hammon kill^d a whale for us ^{the} Xiger
Captⁿ has kill^d one

Sunday June the 16th 1793

Begins ^{with} Clear weather the W.N.W at 4 A.M three Boats
went to Look for the whale that M^r Hammond kill^d
and Anchored with in the Reef and three Boats too
go & Look out for Whales we search about but could
See any thing of Our whale. we see our mate a
^{to} towing a Whale that they had kill^d Abreast of the
Drum tree. A remarkable tree that stands by it self
On the shore about nine Leagues from our ship
we went on board with our Boat Left the Mate a
towing their whale at nine o'clock at Night the mate
(came) Onboard after Anchoring their whale three miles
Below the Reef they saw our other whale with
all her flukes out a way and best part of her smothered
by the Sharks so that they was not able to fetch
Onboard

Monday June the 17th 1793

Begins with clear w^e and a frisk Breere from the N.E.
at 7 AM all the Boats went to tow the whale on board
they went so fast as the Reef the wind blew so frisk
that we could not get overboard hoist up the boat

Tuesday June the 18th 1793

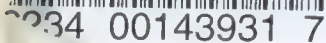
Begins with hazy w^e the wind at E.N.E at 6 AM our
Boat & one ^{more} went to look for the two whales to see if
there was any possibility of getting our Irons and saving
their bone. the Rest of boats went to look for whales.
at 10 AM found our whales Drift on the Shore
we went to them and that they was Blast^d but the
[the was so Blast^d that all the bone drift out & lost]
Irons out of them. One of them Bust^d which made
Report as Loud as a three pounder} went on board
this Day the America kill^d one the Planter one

Wednesday June the 19th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at S.E. at 6 A.M. Our Boat went with the Captⁿ up the River to go on board of Captⁿ Wipprey Brig and to bury Christⁿ Johnston in the Earth for the Survey in his Loggs at ^{9¹⁴ 11} 9¹⁴ 11. On board of the Brig went on shore with Captⁿ Wipprey to make Trade with John Gray one of the head Chiefs belonging to King Capell Country at 4 P.M. went on board. we could make any trade for Bedbuck this Day

Thursday June the 20th 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at S.W. at 9 A.M. we went on shore to King Capell Country at our Landing we John Gray standing at high water mark. his Dress was an old estate Coat and a small Cock hat on and made it his Business to Place all the Natives on the grass as they came Down to Trade with us. when the Captⁿ Advanced up Beach. he came Down to meet them and Salute them with a Lower bow



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Wednesday June the 19 1793

Begins with clear wth the wind at S.S.E at 6 A.M. the
Boat went with the Capt^e up the River to go on
of Capt^e Wipprey Brig and to bury Christⁿ Johnston in the
Earth for the Survey in his Loggs at ^{9 AM} got. On board of
the Brig went ashore with Capt^e Wipprey to me
Tread with John Grey one of the head Chiefs belong-
ing to King Copell Country at 4 P.M. went Onboard. we
make any treaty for Bullucks this Day

Thursday June the 20 1793

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was an old shute boat and a small Cockit
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March the 19th Shipt aboard the Ship Massachusetts Capt Jobb Prince
Commander bound to Canton in China - - - - -

March the 29th Sailed from Nantasketts roads - - - - -

June the 25th this 24 Hours begins with Clear and Pleasant w^r: runing
in for Cape Laquillas with Stearing Sails below and a Loft Saw a
large Flock of birds on all garters at 4 P M a fresh breeze and fly-
ing Clouds Attended with Small Show^urs of rain at 5 P M got Soundings
in 80 feathoms of weter Soft Mudey bottom at 5 A M Saw the Land bear-
ing E by E Distance about 5 Leauges Supposed to be Cape Laquillas
from which we took our Dept^h: in the Lat^d: 34° = 44+ North Long^d:
20° = 32+ East

July the 21st SCraping the Ships Side one of the Stage rope gave away
Actidently by which three following Passons thrown over board

John Sims. John Murfay- Samuel Tripe } the Seacock Mate with four
hands went with the joly boat to thear Assistance two of the Lads

Swimed too the Stage and was Saved but the unfortnate Samuel Tripe
was Drowned beaing not Able to Swim - - - - -

August the 22d Made the Island of java (beaing 140 Days from Boston

August the 27th Spock with a large Ship at the Entrance of the

Streights of Sunday She was the ship London from Laorient bound to
Canton we gave her a Salute of Heaven guns She Return^d the Same
Numb^r to us the Capt & Marchant went unbord of her at 4 P M
she too Anchor the Franch Ship went in to a Small cove

August the 25th Saw a Large Duch Ship Standing to the west^d at P M
Came to Anchor in 27 feathoms weter button Island in Sight

August the 30th)
Saw Piggin Island ran in for it this Ends with a
most unfortnate Account we Let go our Anchor off Piggin Island
hanging our main Sail Mr Thomas Franch Midshipman hold uppon a gasket
that was Slackt past Slipt his hould fell a Cross the baracad or rule
which put an End to his Life he was a fine young Gentelman much Lamented
by the Ship Compny - - - - -

August the 31)
At 8 AM got under way run in for a Island Colled the
Henroust which Lays befor Batavia Town at one P M came too Anchor in
Seaven feathoms weter at Batavia rouds after Baring Mr Franch on
iggin Island (bluted the forte with 9 guns - - - - -

the Captⁿ and Marchant went unshore found the American tread was
topt at this Place wooded and weter^d and bought Stock for to last
on our Passag to Chinia - - - - -

Septemb^r the 5th) the Captⁿ and Marchant Came unbord at 8 A M
got under way bound for Canton Batavia is Soult much after the

re of Amsterdam in Holland with Caneles runing throw Xvery Stræt and
rg one Let in from the Sea - - - - -
xt morning two Strang men Came uppon Deack thay was Calld Aaft beng
anned and by thear Discose found that thay had run away from the
naspetal one went by the Name John Amstrong an Irish man and John
Vannable Inglish man - - - - -

Septemb^r; the 11) Saw a Sail Standing to the North^d & wsta^d
Supposed to be a Chinia junk

Octob^r; the 7th) Made the grand Ladron Island kept beetting to wind^d
all Night (Octob^r the 8) Stearing to the North^d & East^d to find a
Passage thew the Islands Could not git Filot out of Aney of the Chinia
junk thear being two or three hundord this three Day past in Sight
nor Could we git Eigh a nuf to Speak with Any of them at 7 AM Saw a
Ship Standing towards us from the North^d & East^d hove our main and
Mizen top Sail to the east to Speak her She Proved to be the Same
Ship that Speck with in the 3 of Sunday Capt Le gray bound to
Canton we followed him thew the Islands towards Macao

(Drawing of a China Junck)

October² the 9th) Came too Anchor in Macao Roads the Captⁿ & Marchant
 sent to get a Pilot for Wampoo at 12 Meridian the Captⁿ and Marchant
 were aboard with the Pilot in a ^L2are boat Calld the venger.
 Alonging to Capt Kn^odrick got under way that Night with Severl
 East India Ships in Company (the ~~S^r~~^u Edward Huse & Royal Admiral
 Belvedere) Abergavenna) and the Washington of Roud Island
 we ware all bound up to Wampoo

October^u the 10th 1790

went then the Bog^u of Tigors a small forte ware the manderans
 keeps to bord the Ship/s as they go up the River to Wampoo

October^u the 12th 1790

got under way with a Light Breeze the wind Dide away to a Calm got
 two hundrds Chinia boats (which they Call Sands pans) with men
 women & Childrin in them to tow us up the River at one Oclock Br^eeze
 Sprong up got Sight of the Shiping Laying to Anchor at Wampoo at
 6 P M came too a long Sid of the ~~S^r~~^u Edward Huse Run a warp to
 other Ship to drop up the River Mor^d her above all the Shiping that
 ight we found three More Americans here the Fancy of New York
 he Brothers of Philidelphi & the Washington of Roud Island.

(Drawing of a Ship)

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to^v~~be~~ the 25th) the Danish Captⁿ with English Comanders and several
her Gentelmen came aboard Vew our ship with Intenson to buy her
r merchant and the rest of the gentelman went up to Canton to
ree uppon a Frise for the Ship) She is Sould for 15 thousand
allors. Our People begins grow Sick Daly the Ship is Attended by
a Hopoo boat that Find us in vigitable about this time the Captⁿ
and Marchent D Servents Dide one by the Name of Charlston a black
man the other was a Molater by the Name of Isake - - - - -

Novemb^r the 1st 1790

Our Ship is Sould all is paid off that had a mind to bee) Some
Expectd to be Sent home the most of our English Salors went aboard of
English ships My Self and Eight more Shipt our Selves aboard of the
snow gustavous Thomas Barnet Comander bound to the North west Coast
of America. viz Thomas williamson. John wall John Farres & Thomas
Lunt. Charles Treadwell- Joseph groundard Benjamin^a Head- Malaca Foot
and my self we Perffaird this before going home in an old Danish
Ship that had Lost all her mast and Boldsprit in a gale of wind
she was a Eleven mounths from Denmark to Vampoo She was Bought by
Captⁿ Medcalf to be Sent to New York

Novembr: the 5th 1790

ceived my wages from the Massachusettes 49 Dollars Laid out 20
of them in Sundroy Artcoles Sent them home by Captⁿ Prince in the
Ship Washington at this Time 15 or 16 of our old hands Laid Sick at

the Sanks Hall - - - - -

November the 6th 1790

that belong to the Gustivous went up to Canton to Squire Cox
r Uners Factroy Received two month's Advance, 10 Dollors bought
our Stors for the Voyage the most^r of us was Sick my Self for one
November^r the 11th) we went Down to Wampoo Carred our Chist bedding
unbord of the Carnitick Cantroy Ship Bound to Zumbay She haveing
our Stors unbord for our Vessel Laying at Larks Bay one of the Ladon
Islands about 12 mile below Macao

November^r the 13th 1790

Arived at the Entrance of Larks Bay Came too Anchor went unbord of
the gustivos warpt her out of the Bay Received our Stors unbord and
warpt in a her again that Night

November^r the 14th 1790

all hands Impleyd in Fitting our Vessel out for Sea (we are Allowed
alt Beef and fresh Pork which is hardly Eatible on Account of it
stiness which is the fault of all Chinia Pork or hogs they generally
weigh when killed from one hundred and fifty to two hundred waight
is Remarkble what they Live uppon a Chinia hog wont Eat so much
one half as an American of the same waight the Fatt of them is
very Disagreeable being More Slick Hoglard then American Pork.

hear belleys hang Down to the ground when they Are uppon th^ear feast
 e have a Plente of Bread unbor^d which has bin in her this 18
 month and is hardly fit for hogs to Eat this is the beegining of
 our Voyoge god only knows how it will End this Day got under way
 from lark bay bound to the W: west Coast of Amrica with 31 men
 unbor^d all in good health - - - - -

Englishmen	Thomas	Barnet	Capt ⁿ
	Samuel	gray	Sail macker
Shmen	David	Whitny	Seacord mate
	William	Gibson	third mate
	William	Emery	Seaman
	John wall	Wall	Seaman
Bohman	Henry	Evans	gunner
	William	Howard	Carpenter
	John	McCormick	Chife mate
	Thomas	Williamson	Seaman
Americans	Lenard	Chapman	Boatswain
	John	Bartlett	Seaman
	Thomas	Lunt	Seaman
	Charles	Treadwell	Seaman
	Joseph	groward	Armour
	Benjamin	Head	Seaman
	Malaca	Foot	Seaman
Swedes	John	Harris	Capt ⁿ of the Collars
Portuguses	Antony	Jose King	Seaman
	Manuel	Antony	Seaman
	Manuel	Decenter	Carpenter mate
	John	Antony	Seaman
	Lewes	Antony	Seaman
	Thomas	Freair	Seaman
Minilia man	John	Mando	Cabbin Stward
City of goo man	Antony	Deamon	Cook
China man	Angoo			
	Highee			
	Chinkqui			
	Arch ching			
	and one of the Natives of O-why-hee.			

Decemb^r the 2nd 1790

W the land bearing from E E by E to E N by E About 14 Leagues
 Distance in the latt^e 16° = 30+ North Long^e 127° = 30+ East
 Proved to be the Island of Minilia -----

Decemb^r the 3d 1790

Cape Bellono at Sun Set bore S W $\frac{1}{2}$ W 4 Leagues Distance -----
 Still Runing a Long the Coast of Laconia at Night Saw many Lights
 unshore

Decemb^r the 19 1790

Made the Island of Sanguin at 3 P M Came too Anchor in Troner bay
 Close in Shore in 25 feathoms worter Sent the Long boat unshore
 for food and worter) the Natives of this Island are Malays and
 governed by the Duch- we found here one black Duch Shargent he
 Informd us that we was the first Vessel that had bin in the Bay
 for three year^s before the Natives are very Shige of us and kept
 them Selves armed all the time we laid in this bay) thay Behaved
 very Civil more for fear then Any thing Elce these Peple are very
 deceitfull for when you see them Laguth and play Round you) you must
 be Shure to be Apon your gard this is the Time that thay kill you
 if it Lays in thear Power, the Captⁿ gave the Sargent a Long Coat
 and other small Artcols to buye Sun Stock for him) he went unshore
 and came unbord no more after we don wooding and worter the third
 mate and four hands was Sent unshor Armed to mack or lose tread with

the natives My Self for one they kept themselves armed all the time
 but we was unshore in less then two Hours time they Loded our boat
 Deep as She Could Swin with Coco nuts Plantins & fouls &c

Decemb^r the 23 1790

got under way Left Troener bay in the Latt^d
 Bound to the N w Coast of America

Long^d

Decemb^r the 30th 1790

this Day begins with Dark Cloudy weather Discovered a Small low
Island we did not know the Name off there Being no M of it
 Made in our Charts About this time the Native off O-shy-he that we
 had unboard Died with the Sourvey -----

Jeneary the 5th 1791

Nothing Remarkble Since the of Decemb^r - - - - -
 this Day Saw a large quntey of Drift wood & Rock weads kilp and
 others Sins of Land to windward the wind ESE Probably undiscovered
 as the Charts gave no Account of Any heare Abouts in the latt^d of 6°
 30 North and Long^d 156° 30+ East Sounded Sceverl times but Could
 not git Aney Bottom} Mr David wightny our Second Mate very unwell at
 present

March the 5th 1791

is the N=West coast of America after a Tedious Passage of 70 Days
 tended with gales of winds and Darty weather the most of the time
 3 P M Run into Bartletts Sound came to Anchor with great Difficulty
 did not find less then 30 feathoms of water a Cables length from the
 Shore) the next morning got under way to git higher up the harbour the
 Tide Proved too Strong we Drifted out a Considerble way Came too An-
 chor with kedg under the lee of a Small Island the Conoes came off with
 fish & Furs to mack Treade with us at 10 AM Parted from the kedg An-
 chor we could not find Any good Anchorage in this Sound at 4 P Left
 this place to find out a Saift Harbour to Overhall and Repair our
 Riggin and to wood & water and Others Necessary jobbs to be Done to
 Proceed on our tredding Voyage) this Sound tack its Name from Captⁿ
 Bartlett in the Ship Lourdon from Ostend Lays in the Lat^d 48° =
 56+ North Long^d East of London

March the 6th 1791

Plying a long Shore Discovered a Harbour Entered it with Regurler
 Soundings came too in 15 feathoms of water the Captⁿ with 4 hands
 and went with the jolly Boat to Sound higher up the Harbour came
 bord at Sun Set at 12 Oclock at Night we brock a Drift & were
 y Near Lost on a Reafe of Rocks -----

March the 7th 1791

6 AM waiged anchor with Intent to find out Another Harbour Colled
Wickannish at 4 P M came too in a Pleasant harbour to all Appearance
 10 P M being low water our vessel Struck the bottom Several times
 (we came too 4 feathoms at high water) Ebed to 10 feet at Low -----
 we were Obblig^d to heave up Innetially and Lett go the ~~the~~ Small Bower
 the Seacond time in two feathoms & half water about two Cabbles Length
 from our first Birth at 6 AM got under way to find out our Intended
 Harbour

Tuesday March the 11th 1791

Plying a long Shore the best part of this Day by the Derctions of an
 Indian by the Name of Captⁿ: Hannah who had bin aboard About two hours-
 he Pinted out to us the Entrance of our Intended Harbour which may be
 well known aff you are to the North^d & west^d of it by an Island that
 has three Trees on it and Appears lick a Ship in Stayes Colled Ship
Island at 4 P M we Recieved the Snock at Wickannish Stearing in to
 our Supposed Harbour to the best of our Captⁿ: Judgment haveing been
 ar wonce Before the Natives ware Macking Sines to us for to Stear
 ether to the North^d but ware not Regarded by our Captⁿ: we Soon
 received the Consiquance Resulting by Stricking two or three times
 upon a Ledg of Rocks came very near luseing our vessel (we hove all
 e Sails aback) She fell of the Ledg in to 12 feathom water Sent
 the boat a head to Sound for the right Channel Soon Discovered the
 right Entrance of the harbour to the South^d of us between the Islands

Clear of all at 5 P M came too abreast of Wickannish
 wh or village it Contains About 100 Houses or long huts of Squair
 m About 20 yard Distance from the water we got soon Morsord; by
 ear Olife who was Named Wickannish a tall row bone Fellow attended
 30 or 40 Canoes with fish and furs to Sell Severel of them was
 bound out a whaleing with thear gair in thear thear Lances and harpoons
 ware very Curious beeing made of bone Heatly Polished thear Lines mad
 of Animals hide thear Drugs made of Skins blode full of wind in the
 form of a winter Squash - - - - -

Wednesday March the 11th 1791

at 6 AM weigh^d Anchor and run up to Coxes Harbour with the Boat Sound-
 ing a head the tide runing very Strong at the Entrance of the harbour
 our Capt being unaquainted with tide (we was Swept in a long Side of
 the Rocks) so near the Shore as to rack the Lines of the trees with
 our yords and very being Cast away the second time

Thursday March the 12th 1791

this Day begins with thick rainy wth: the wind to the South^d morde
 ip at Coxes Harbour it being a Saift to over hall our riggin being
 nd Lockt all round the Compas at P M the Boat went unshore to kill
 ld geese which is here in great plenty

Friday March the 13th 1791

gins with Clear and Pleasent wth: the wind verable-----
 all Hands Employd Clearing the hole for tacking in wood and water

we had a great number of the Natives a long Side 40 or 50 of the men
 aboard at time at sun set they was Ordered ashore which some of them
 refused to go the Chife mate begun to push one of them he turned Round
 and puch at him again we had much to do to git them out of the Vessel
 this Day bought About 6 or 7 Skins

Saturday March the 15th 1791

Begins with Rainy [~] the boat went About one mile from the vessel
 (out of Sight of her) Left the Carpenter mate and Charles Treadwell
 unshore to cut wood (went unboard again at 4 P M the Boat went unshore
 Saw 3 Canoes put off from where our People was cutting wood they Stole
 a Large Iron mallet and threaten to pick Capentⁿ mate eye out with thear
 Arrows the Boat coming at that time Saved thear Lives

Sunday March the 16th 1791

this Day Begins with Clear w[~] all hand Employ^d fitting the our vessel
 for Sea at 10 A M Mr David Wightny the Second mate Died with Scurvey)
 he was born at Cork age^d 28 yares we did not Bury him untell the Sun
 was Down (it was so Dark when our Captⁿ was Reading Prayers) that he
 begun to Dam his Eyes Becosse he could not See the print Plain

Wednesday March the 26th

Nothing Remarkble Sence the 16th of the month this Day we unboard
 Dropt Down Abrest of the village Sent the boat unshore to make
 trade with the Chife for Skins Bought in all at this Place About
 40 Skins at 4 P M got under way bound to the North^d on our Treading
 Voyage

Wednesday April the 1th 1791

o Duglass Island and others Islands which made the Entrance of queen
Lotte Sound Saw Cape St James

the mens Dress to the North^d
Thursday April the 3d 1791

Run in to a Small bay in the Latta^d 51° = 15+ North Long^d 200° = 27+
East. A great Number of Canoes came off with men women and Childrin
the mens Dress is three or four Skins Bowd together which Covers them
from thear Shoulders down to thear Knees they Armentents them Selves with
Birds feathurs all over thear heads & Besmear them Selves all over with
Grease and paint, on thear heads they ware a great Number of tails or
locks of hair which is full of lise and grease which makes them look
very frightfull (Every man that they kill in Battle they cut of their
hair and puts them up in tails & ties them on to thar own heads

the Womans Dress to the North^d

the women when young bore a Hole in thear under Lip and runs a Pease of
Copper wire threw it as the gales grow up they put in Biger and Biger
peases of wire at the Age of 12 or 13 they put in a Small pease of wood

Ovel form About the Size of a Half Crown pease at the age of 30 or 40
y put a Pease as Bige as the Palm of your hand it hang down be low
ar Chins in the morning when we first come in to the bay they youst
Clap their hands over thear mouths to hide thear Teeth when they
^{and} from us for they know themselfe to be Frightfull to all Strang-
ers but when Acquainted with you they Put a Side all Modesty thear
young womens are well Featread we have them unboard (from at) 10 to 20

years of age thear Familiars would Instruct them how to be have while
 ar men had to do with them - - - - -
 ought Some Droyd Pelebat of them thay cure it with out Solt thay had
 o furs but wonted us to go in to the bay to Anchor its Apperance of a
 fine harbour with in (our Captⁿ would Not Agree to it we Stood of &
 on all Night the Native made Fires as a Sine for us to come in thear
 Chifes Name was Ruegur (the wind being Fair we Reached on our Course
 to the North^d

Friday April the 4th 1791

Runing a long Shore to the North^d & west^d with a Light Breeze
 Obs^d in the Latte^d $52^{\circ} = 3^{\circ}$ North the Longitude by our Reckoning was
 $229^{\circ} = 30^+$ East at 2 P M first one of our three pounders five canoes
 came off with About Seventy Natives thear Chife was a young man
 he came aboard and behaved very Sivel & made it Business to tread
 for the rest of his Company we bought of them Eighty Skins which made
 up in the hole About 120 Skins - - - - -
 at Eight oclock this morning Lewis Antony Died with the Scurvey
 he was born at Lisbon aged about 31 years this mackes the third man
 that Died with this Distemper - - - - -
 at 6 P M Stood of Shore with a Light Breeze it had the Appearance of
 bad w^r thought Necassary to macke a good offin - - - - -

Thursday April the 17th 1791

the most part of our time Sence the fourth of the month was Spent in

ving with very darty [~]~~wr~~ attended with hail rain at 4 P M made the
 and bearing A L run in for it- it haveing the Appearance of Blowing
 should our wind of Shore that Night

Friday the 18th 1791

it begun to blow very hard from W- S W to W N W Saturday the 19th
 this morning it died away to Calm Saw the Land bearing W=E Covered
 over with Snow Sunday the 20th the [~]~~wr~~ begun to grow Durty hold off
 in to the Offin Monday the 21st Begins with bad [~]~~wr~~ Obligde to lay
 under a Ballame Trisail and a Dungarvin keff in the fore top mast
 Stay Sail Tuesday the 22th Still Laying too our Peaple begins to grow
 Sick Dayly on the Account of our being on a Short Allowance and haveing
 no Kurishment to give them

Wednesday the 23d 1791

Continuering bad [~]~~wr~~ (Ever Sence the first of March we have been at
 Allowance of one pound of Beef and a pint of Rice for 24 Hours this
 Day thay Sarved out Six pound of Sugar for a mess of 6 men Allow^d~~d~~
 one pound of Pork and on pint of peas twice a weeak it beeing such
 order then we Expect^d~~d~~

Thursday April the 24th 1791

re morderate made Sail and Stood in for the Land with a gentel
 breeze from the South^d & West^d

Friday April the 25th 1791

the Land run Cloust in for it the Seacond mate went with the lly boat to find out a harbour for us to Anchor in at 4 P M he und one fired a Muskett for us to come in we followed the in came to anchor in 12 feathom werter run a hawser out upon Each quarter and mud them fast to the Limbs of trees unshore the Name of this place is Colled Clouck Bay Lay in the Latt^d 54° = 25+ North thars Chifs Name is Connehow the Course in to the bay is N E the Native came of with a Plenty of larg Holibout and Others fish the Capentor mate Charls Treadwell and my Self was Sent unshore to Cut wood the Natives behaved themselves very Sivel thare being 30 and 40 at a time about us the time we cutting wood the most of them ware women and kept a Continurel Singing the Ship is Attended with two and 3 hundords Canoes at a time with a Plenty of Furs the Chife trade is Iron & buttons Old Clouse

Saturday April the 26th 1791

This Day tradeing with the Natives on the quarter Deack a large Canoe me a long Side haveing a great Number of Spears bow and Arrows the n begun to flock unbord in great Numbers and Send thar wemen unshore ich Shoude a very bad Dissine thay was Seen to put ⁹ in thear Shilds d hand up thear Turgets & Pass thear knives frome one to the other the qurter Deack thare beeing About 150 of the Natives thare at a time Seeing of this we mand our tops with Blanderbusses and the Remainer of our men with Small Armes Chals Treadwell and my self was

unshored at the time at time of the fray with the Natives unboard the women surrounded us unshored Singing their war Song we both took up our Pistols & cockt them Resolved to Sell our lives as Dear Possible if they belisted us The Force unboard began to Abate the Natives would Not trade Any More Except we would Disarm our men we did so all was quite their armed canoes went away trade went Brisker then Ever

Sunday April the 27th 1791

Begins with Clear ~~w~~^{ry} the wind to the East^d the Natives begin to Reinforce very fast from all parts of the Islands no less then three was a long Side at this time our Captⁿ~~ain~~ begin to grow Dubious of them at 10 A M Cast of the Stearn fast hove up the Anchor to go out we were Prevented by a Vearble wind in the Passage the Natives Seeing that we Intended to go out trade went on faster then Ever had About 600 Canoes a Long Sid Bought About 400 Skins in this bay which made up About 520 in all thats unboard Monday the 28th got under way bound to the South^a~~ward~~ a great many the following us at 9 P M Dubled^d~~d~~ Cape West) Stearing a Long Shore to the South^d~~d~~

Tuesday April the 29 1791

Spent in Standing of an on the Shore the Natives would not Venture of the Land on the Account of the Swell that Set on the Shore Wednesday the 30 Continur runing Down Shore with the wind at west and a Pleasant Breeze

Thursday May the 1 1791

in Cape St James About 3 Leagues Distance from Cape Test Down to the
outh^d as far as Cape St James is a Bluff and Barren Land we saw sev-
ral fine bay & harbours at 11 A M Came Abreast of Cape St James hove
the Main Top Sail to the mast at 2 P M 7 Canoes bought 10 Skins which
up 530) Licking Lick. Bad weather hold of Shore at 3 P M Cape St
james bore East 3 Leaug Distce.

Friday May the 2^d 1791

Continuing beating of Shore with the wind to the South^d at 11 A M
Cape St James bore North 11 Leagues Distance here we Observ^d a strong
current setting in to queen Charlottes Sound - - - - -
our People that have been Sick for this mounthe past are gitting better
Dayly we supposed to be Scurvey they have been T^royble^d with Swell-
ings in Diffrents parts of thear Bodyes and pains in thear Limbs we
supposed it to be the Change of Dyarto from Salt Beefe and Rice to
fish & Rice a few greens that we pickt uppon the Shore has been a
great Sarvise thank god i have not been troubled with any Sickness
of the kind I think it a great Blessing af I am Presarved from it
or we have had Eight & Nine Sick at a time

Saturday May the 3d 1791

gins with Clear w^e would in Shore Abreast of a Harbour in Queen
arloties Sound two Canoes came off then Eight more afterwards bought
36 Skins which made up 565 in all the Natives at this Place are very
Eassy to Deel with

Monday May the 4th 1791

his Morning rolled in Shore with a light of wind a great Swell
 being a great Distance from the Land no canoes coming off we Pro-
 ceeded on our Course to Duble Cape St James - - - - -
 our People begins to grow un Maccy on the Account of the
 we haveing nothing but Rice & fish to live upon all the fish Ever
 since the 24 of March has been Purchased by the Ship Company bought
 with thear own Clouses (Except the third of May) the Captnⁿ Sarved out
 2 Strings of beads to a mess to Buy fish the beads ware but a Little
 Sarvice to us and of a Little yelow to the Natives thare fore I say
 as that three Quarters of the fish is bought buy the Ship Company have-
 ing nothing but Rice and Salt Allowed them a Miserable and Pittifull
 Allowance to them that never has been use^d to Such Liveing before
 god only knows how Long we have to live upon it) when thare is Any
 Beef Allow^d at 12 O clock the Boatswain is a Dancing and Swairing for
 his Chair of the Slush for the Rigger and the Captnⁿ Servent a Bottle-
 ing off the Remainer, to Friye fish to Save the Captnⁿ Butter he has
 four Furkins unbord at this Present time

Tuesday May the 5th 1791

begins with Pleasent Breeze from the west^d at 6 A M Saw a Dracker &
 pint off the Lee bow it was with great Difficilly we got clear of it
 thare beeing but a Little wind at the Same time a Strong Currunt and
 a heavey Swell Setting us Directly upon it but Fortⁿunately the Currunt
 Shifted and Light Breeze Sprong up- wore Ship Soon Left it a Stearn

10 A M a gentle Breeze tockt Ship Stood in to a bay in Queen Char-
lie Sound at 4 P M one Canoe Came a long Side with 16 Natives in her
light 40 Skins which made up 605 in the hole five prime Skins is bought
for one Sheat of Copper one Skins for About 2 feet of bar Iron one ²
for 10 Spicks 160 Be^dds was Surved out this Day for 6 men - - - - -
Cape St James maye be well known by five Islands which Lays to the
South^d of it) the Bracker bore from the Cape E S E About 3 Leauges
Distance) there is no Notice of Tacken of this Bracker in the
Chart - - - - -

Wednesday May the 6th 1791

Begins with Fogge w^h a Light Breeze from the E S E Stretch in
Shore at 9 A M Saw the Land nove About 6 Stood off to the E S E at
12 meridian the w^h Clearing up Stood in to a bay Fired a gun No
Natives Came off this Day - - - - -
the Lat^t by Observatision was 52° = 12+ North

Thursday May the 7th 1790

this Day Begins with Clear and Pleasent w^h the wind at S S by S
a in for the Land run in to a Deep bay two Canoes came off have-
no Skin at 11 A M nove About Stood off Shore the Latter part of
Day Continur Beeting to the west^d with the wind at N W) this
there being no Pork Allowed: the Slush Barrel being Empty the Captⁿ
Farward us to Buy Train oil to fry our fish in Miserable in Deed
there being unbord at this Present time 16 Feirces of beef 4 of Pork &

of Flour & of Split Peas & 4 Hogheads of bread & 3 Bags of Sago
15 Bags Rice & one Cask of Reasons

Friday May the 8th 1791

Begins with Pleasant ^w~~w~~ & a Stiff Breeze from the North^d~~d~~ this morning
Discovered an Island in this Sound that Charts gave no Account of
it bore from us N E Saw a great Numbers of Whales two or three Hun-
dred may be Seen at a time at 11 A M two Canoes Came off thear Chifes
name was Clutiver- this Place lays in the Latt^d~~d~~ 52° = 33+ N at 3 P M
had one hundred Canoes & longe Sid bought 100 Skins which made up 705
in the hole at Sun Set the Canoes went away

Saturday May the 9th 1791

Begins with Clear ^w~~w~~ at 6 A M made Sail and Stretch in Shore off Lay-
ing too all Night with our head of Shore at 9 A M 4 Canoes haveing
nothing but fish to Sell went away again Continured Stearing a Long
Shore to the North^d~~d~~ at 11 Saw a Smoke unshore 4 Canoes Came with
thear Chife who Name was Concesheir Bought 70 Skins which made up
775 in the hole Latt^d~~d~~ 52° = 46+ North

Sunday May the 10th 1791

this Day begins with Pleasant ^w~~w~~ and a Light Breeze at 8 A M the Same
Tribe of Natives Came off after Leaveing thear Chife and his Son unbord
all Night there was About 250 men Women & Childrin Bought 210 Skins
which made up 985 in all the Natives of this place are very quiert

of people----- Latitude ^d obs^d: 52° = 50+ North

2 P M made Sail Stood a long Shore Sounding all the way from 35 to
feathoms of water this Day Ends with Pleasent ^vw^u the wind at E N

Monday May the 11th 1791

Still Continur Stearing to the North^d with the wind at E N at 10 A M
Saw a Smoke unshore at 3 P M Came a breast of a bay two Canoes Came
off & Said that their Chife would Come the Next Morning the Captⁿ
Bought a few Salmon Carved out two to Each Mess Latitude by Obs^v: 52° =
04+ North

Tuesday May the 12 1791

Continuing Pleasent ^vw^u the wind at E N with all Sail Set Beating in
with the Shore Sounding from 35 feathoms of water to quarter (less five)
near may be Seen at one View the main Continent of America the Island
on the west the Continent on the East which forms Queen Charlottes
Sound at 2 P M growing Showl water Brought up with the Small Bower
in five feathoms of water ^dseveral Canoes Came a long Side bought
C which made up 1135 in all unboard at 4 P M got under way Stood of
ore thear Chife Lane Skoitscut Latitude ^d 53° = 12+ North

Wednesday May the 13th 1791

gin a treading with a Canoe that lay a Stern all Night at 9 M
More Canoes Came of Bought about 50 Skins which made up 1185 in all)

the Skins at this Place are Cheaper then any other place we have at
the course a prin Skin is bought for About 10 Enches of Iron

Thursday May the 14th 1791

begins with Clear & Pleasent weather and Light Airs of wind Observed
a Currant Setting Down the Sound there is Passage Suposed to be thow
Between the Islands and the main Land- the worter being Shool & our
Ship Could not Steem the Currant) thought it best to give up the Trojal
of the Consigunce and Direct^d Down the Sound to Duple Cape St James to
the North^d.

Friday May the 15th 1791

Continzuring Pleasent wth with light of wind Proceed^d on our Course
Down the Sound at 12 Meridian 3 Canoes Came off Bought Light Skins
which made the Sum^d of 1195 in all at 4 P M being too near the
Shore ^{hoi} ~~list~~ed out the Jolly Boat w^{re} Ship towed about an half an
Hour at 5 P M Hoist^d in the Jolly Boat this Ends this Day - - - -

Saturday May the 16 1791

this Day begins with Stiff Breezes from W N W at 5 A M Duple Cape St
James one Cancee Came off Bought 6 Skins made 1199 in the hole

unday May the 17th) Still Continuar beetting a long Shore to the North^d.

unday May the 18) Setting a long Shore run Cloce in to a Bay 9 Canoes
Came off Bought 10 Skins 1209) and Sum Droy^d fish this Day Ends with a
Breezes

Tuesday May the 19 1791

ying a long Shore gain but a Little to wind^d Cape St James Still
Sight) our Allowance the Sence the Six of the month has been four
all Salmon waighing About four pound Each Rice a Salt a usual, we
pect to leave the coast about the first august

Wednesday May the 20th 1791

Begins with thick weather Still Seotting to windwa^d of Cape St James

Sunday May the 24th 1791

Begins with Clear & Pleasent w[~] we have had the wind a head this four
Days past found it Difficalt to keep our ground Owing to a Strong Cur-
rent Setting to the Southwa^d at 4 P M Saw the Land run in for it

Monday May the 25th 1791

Begin with Pleasent w[~] the wind at North Stood Clost in with the Land
Intending to Send the Boat unshore for wood haveing but a Little unbord
this Eight Days past at 11 A M hove about to the Southwa^d & westwa^d
etting to windwa^d) the Remainer of this Day End with Pleasent weather

Tuesday May the 26th 1791

gins with Clear and Pleasent w[~] and light Breezes run Close in with
e Land Send the Boat twice unshore for wood at 6 P M Stood from the
Land the Boat Crew Discouvred two or three fine Harbours that can not
be Seen a mile Distance from the Land the water is so Could that a

Tuesday the 26th Continued

hip of 500 tons may Come with in twice her Length of the Rocks they---
 saw a great Number off wild Berryas & Rosberries & Mulberries & Black
 berries and a great Numbers Sea Otters) this Land has a very Remarkable
 appearance the Mountains are Nearly Perpendicular and Appaire to be an
 Entire Rock we supposed it to be three quarters of a Mile in high this
 Day we are Out Short four pints of Rice pr Day the Remainder is Sixteen
 pints for twenty men we are Allowed Pork & Beef having had Nothing but
 fish this Six Days past this Day and with Pleasant [~]w~~r~~ & Light airs
 from the North^d.

Wednesday May the 27, 1791

Began with Darty [~]w~~r~~ the wind at S E runing to the North^d at 12 Meri-
 dian several Canoes Come off bought few fish at 7 P M hold of from the
 Shore this Day ends as it Began

Thursday May the 28 1791

Begins with Strong gales from the N-E Proceeded on our Course to the
 North^d for the Lattd^d 59° = 00+ under Close Reefe Top Sails

Friday May the 29 1791

Begins with Strong Breezes from the N-E attended with Rain Still under
 Close Reefe Top Sails Steuring N.W. by E at 7 P M Saw the Land Bearing
 North it Appears to be high Land Covered with Snow this Day End. with
 clear weather

(Drawing of Land as it appeared)

Saturday May the 30 1791

begin with Pleasant ^{at} Day Light hold in for the Land at 10 A M
 a other high Land Bearing E N W Covered with Snow this Day Received
 a pound of tea for our Mess four Pound of Bread pr Week and no Rice

Sunday May the 31 1791

Begin with a Stiff Breeze from the E N attended with thick Rainy ^{at} wr:
 Still under Close Reef top Sails ^{close} in with the Land in the Latitude ^{at} 68° =
 06+ North Longitude ^{at} 197° = 15+ East. wore Ship Stood in for a Place
 that had the Appearance of a Harbour but soon Perceived to be a Deep Bay
 Sounding Close in Shore from 13 to 18 fathoms wether the Land along Shore
 is very low with a Sandy Beach About four or five Leagues at Sea it has
 the Appearance of a Remarkble high Land the top of it is not Perceive-
 able at Present it Supposed to be much higher ^{at} then the Peak of Tenne-
reffe by them that has Seen South

(Drawing of Land *illustration*)

Monday June 1st 1791

Begins with Clear ^w~~w~~ at one A M Run in for the Land Saw a Remarkable
 gth Land to the North^d: a westw^d of Supposed to be About 160 miles
 Running a Long Shore Stearing S M W Looking out for a Harbour
 Saw several Smokes unshore Fird a gun No Natives Came off we Supposed
 that they are Not much Acquainted^d with Europeans this Day Ends with
 thick ^w~~w~~ Still runing a long Shore to the Southward

Tuesday June the 2^d 1791

Begins with thick ^w~~w~~ the wind at N E E at 6 A M Came abreast of a Sound
 that our Drafts gave no Account off a good Harbour in this Sound or Bay
 the ^w~~w~~ Continuing thick and the wind out of the bay-- we kept Beetting
 of Entrance Expeting Better ^w~~w~~ to run in this Day Ends as it Begin

Wednesday June the 3^d 1791

Begins with Pleasant ^w~~w~~ the wind at S E W Still Continer Runing to the
 South^d: a Long Shore in Sarch of a Harbour beeing Rather Short of wood
 and weter the Land appears to be very high all a long the Coast the
 ps of the Mountains Appeairs to a great hight up in the Clouds
 is Day Ends with misty wether

Thursday June the 4 1791

Begins with thick Derty weather from the North^d: and East^d: attended
 with Rain Runing to the East^d this Day Ends with Derty ^w~~w~~

Friday June the 5 1791

gins with Misty ^{ly} ~~wr~~ the wind at S E Blowing Fresh Stood in for the
 and this Day Ends with fresh Breezes and Curty ^{ly} ~~wr~~ Heeft the ^{ly} ~~F~~ Sail
 & Close Heeft ^t the F & M 10p Sail at Night hold of from the Land

Saturday June the 6th 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant ^{ly} ~~wr~~ the wind at E T at 2 A M Several
 Canoes Came off they are the first that we have seen on this Part of
 the Coast the Natives of this Place Resemble the wearings
 Wiskers as they do the Femals arnaments with fish Bones and Run one
 of them the ^w ~~se~~ the Divison of thear Nostrils of thear Noses-----
 Bought 2 peeces of fur of them William Emury Bought a Frying pan and
 I Bought Seale the Seal being Fry^d for Brackfast Proved to be a Deli-
 cate Meal it being the first fresh meat that we for Near this Six Months
 past

Sunday June the 7th 1791

Begins with Pleasant ^{ly} ~~wr~~ the wind at E N E at P M a Canoe Came off L
 ng Side with thear Chife Bought two Beavers Skins and 3m fish
 Latit^d Obs^d 59° = 57+ North Long^d by Account East

Wednesday June the 10th 1791

Ship Remarkble this three Days Past) this Day begins with Pleasant
 Breezes from the E N Run Close in with the Land four Canoes with Seventy
 Natives Came a Long Side these are the Scouts^s men that we have seen at

ny Part of the Const they haveing no wesen with them and by thear
 etolens they seem^d to have Asatent uppon Vessel at 11 A M went away
 inging thear vor Long and thowing thear about them in very Savage
 anner (Bought 19 skins of them which made up 1518 in all) they made
 ins for us to go in to thear Harbour but our Captⁿ Did not think
 Proper to go in Proceed^d a Longe Shore to the East^d at 4 P M Sam^l
 gray Died with the Scurvy aged 32 yeres Born in the west of England
 this is the fourth man we have Lost

Thursday June the 11th 1791

Begins with Blowing wst the wind at East Sent Down 1st G^l yard and
 Lunch - the Mast Layd the Ship too under the Close Reeve Main Top
 Sail and Trisail our Ship being very Drank Owing to the greatest
 Part of our water being out the latterⁿ part of this Day more Mod-
 rate

Friday June the 12 1791

Begins with Cloudy wst Light Breezes made Sail Stood in for the Land

ount fair weather

Bore E N E Steard E N E

his Mountain is the

hight/ Land of any we have

een on the

(Drawing of a
Mountain/

West Coast of America

the top of it Appears a vast high up in the Clouds at 8 A M Swaid up

up 1st Mast and Sent the Yards a Cross Filled Seveteen Casks of Salt

water in the hole

Saturday June the 13th 1791

Begins with Cloudy wst Light Breezes from the North^d Continur

Heading to the West^d: a Long Shore there Appears to be Many fine Bays
Harbours

Sunday June the 14th 1791

Begins with Rainy w^r and a fresh breeze from the South^d and West^d
and has the appearance of Barty w^r at one A M Saw a Sail Astern
(set Steering Sails below and a Loft before the wind) She Soon Came
up with us and Fird one of her Lee guns and Proved to be the Brig
Grace of New York Captⁿ Daglass Commander from Canton Six weeks out
gave us the first Intelgance of a Spanish war and five Sail of English
men of War going Round Cape Horn

Friday June the 19th 1791

Finished^d Booding and Wertring Tarring the Riggon Blacking the yard
and Mast and Tainting & Coulking the Ship Round Bent Sails unmord
Ship Waiting only for a Fair wind to Depart from this Harbour which
is Very Conveneint one Lays Nearly in the Lat^d of $57^{\circ} = 00^{\circ}$ North
and the Long^d of $225^{\circ} = 00^{\circ}$ East of London the Name of this Harbour
I do Not know the Natives are the most quirts and Civil of Any we have
Seen on the N-W Coast of America/ For the Same Case I Name it Civility
Harbour Suppose to be 90 miles Eastly of Mount Fair Weather this Day
ends with Fair w^r Bought 60 Skins which make up 1368 in all.
the Chife tread here is old Close of Any kind

Saturday June the 20th 1791

Begins with thick hazy w^r the wind to the South^d blowing Directly
up the Sound so that we Could Not git out this Day Ends with Rainy w^r.

Tuesday the 23rd 1791

Begins with Rainy ~~we~~^{re} the wind Incling to the East~~d~~^d at 9 A M got
 Under way Drop'd Down the Sound Came too abreast of the Reeve with the
 Small Bower in 12 fathoms Welter Sent the Jolly unshore for a Sale of
 Wood at 12 Meridian all the Canoes Came Down from the Civilty Harbour
 the Natives Fight ther Nuts abreast of the Vessel unshore where our
 Boat was a wooding this Day Ends with Clear Weather

Wednesday June the 24th 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind to the North~~d~~^d at 5 A M
 got under way Direct~~d~~^d our Course for the Queen Char~~l~~^lott's Islands
 Bound to Cloocke Bay in the Lattd~~d~~^d 54° = 25+ North

Thursday June the 25 1791

Begins with Clear Weather and a Fresh Breezes from the North~~d~~^d
 Run By Fosters Island Cloake Bay ~~be~~^eing E S E Run Close in with the
 Land this Day End~~d~~^d with Light Breezes & Clear ~~we~~^{re}

Friday June the 26th 1791

at 3 A M Came Abreast of Cloak Bay Stood of & on the land untill 9 A M
 bore Away Run in to Cloake Bay under the two Top Sails Came too in 19
 Fathoms weter Run an Muswar from Each quarter un Shore Made them fast
 to the Limbs of Trees to Stiley the Ship ther Beeing but a Very few
 Natives her, now in Comparason to what there was when we let it be fore
 the most of them haveing Head Jackets on we found by this that Capt~~d~~^d

Daglass has been here Bought up all the Skin for we could not buy
 so much as one Skin of them

Saturday June the 27 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant ^{at} ~~we~~ the at 11 at 6 A M Conehaw ther
 Ohife Came aboard he Informed us that the most of his Tribe had left
 their Winters quarters and Described themselves About Among the Island
 for the Summer and Returns to their Winter Houses Again About the latter
 End of August the Natives Youse no Bread at this Place no Aney other
 Part of the Coast the most of their Living is Fish which they Cooke
 in Baskets by Digging Holes in the Sand first making the Sand hot
 then setting the Basket in to it & keep Feeding the Basket with hot
 Stones untill the Fish is ^a ~~Bild~~ a knuf

at 10 A M Mr Gibson went the Jolly Boat Round the pint of the Harbour
 to see if he could find out any Passage to go out that Side of the
 Island we found out one that would answer our Purpose (we went unshore
 with the Boat to a Place where one of their Winter House^s stood) the
 Entrance in to is Cut out of a Large tree & Caved all the way up &
 Down it-- The Dore of it is made like a man head the Passage in to
 the House is in Betwen his teeth and was Boulit before they ^a knowd
 the youse of Iron this End^s with Clear wr^a

(Drawing of a House)

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Sunday June the 28th 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant ^w at 9 A M Waighd^d Anchor Run then the Passage between the Islands to the East^d of Cloak Bay with a Light Breeze down to the west^d this Day Ends with a Calm

Monday June the 29th 1791

Begins with Clear ^w and Light Airs of wind at 10 A M Saw a Brige Sound in to Cloak bay Suppose to be Capt^w Douglass

Tuesday June the 30th 1791

Begins with Clear and Pleasant ^w kept Beetting to wind Cape St James in Sight the People is very un Easy Wishing to Proceed Home wards on the Account of Provisions being Very Short of Bread in Particurlar we Stand Very much in Need of Capt^w Douglass Assistance which he so ^{kindly} Offered and we So Un^dav^oisable Refused as we were in Need of Bread he of Licq^r of which we had a great Plenty aboard this Day Ends with Squally ^w

Wednesday July the 1 1791

Continur beetting to windward of Cape St James with the wind to the East^d in Hope of Obtaining a few Skins out of Some of the Bays this Day End with Cloudy ^w

Friday July the 3d 1791

Nothing Remarkble this two Day Past this Day all Hands went on the

quarter Deck and told the Captⁿ that they Could Not Live on there
 allowance of Bread it Being out three Days before next allowance is
 served out the Captⁿ said it would Not Do to Eat up all at once
 and would ^{not} give us any more Bread but Allowed us Caravansers one Meal
 more ^{per} Week and tuck away our Allowance of Flour a Fine Exchang in
 Deed the Flour Being beter to us, then all the Caravansers unbord
 so told the Captⁿ it would Not Do for him and his Officers which
 was Eleven in Number with thear Servents to have as much Provisions
 as they Could Eat and 15 Hands before the mast uppon a Very Short Al-
 lowance he had much to Done too git the People to thear Duty Again

Saturday July the 4th 1791

Begins the Glorious Day of Americaes Indepence our Circumstances Allowes
 us Nothing to Celibrate the Glorious Occasion Equil to our Vishes but
 unexpectedly the Captⁿ gave us a Allowance of grog Entroy the Dates
 gave a half Gallon of Rum which was Sufficient for to last the Night
 this Mornig Saw a Brig Bearing W N W had several Canoes a Long Side
 Bought About 20 Skins which Made up About 1683 in all at 10 A M made
 all Sail to Spick with the Brig but Could Not Come up with her Suposed
 it to be Captⁿ Kendrick from Lark Bay

Sunday July the 5th 1791

Begin with Light Breeze and Pleasent wrth at A M Saw a Sail Close
 hould uppon a Wind ^{we} Supposed that She Intend^d to Double Cape St James
 at 10 A M had the wind at N-W Made all Sail for Cape St James it being
 About 15 Leagues Distance at 5 P M Saw the Sail Double Cape St James

this Day Ends with Clear & Pleasant Weather

Monday July the 6th 1791

Begins with Pleasant ^w the Wind at E-W Run Close in with the Cape
one Canoe Came off with three Natives they Inform us that their Chife
with all there Tribe was gone to War with Skeitcutes Who Appears to be
the Great^t Chife at the Queen Charlottes Islands Bought Some Holobut
of them at 2 P.M. we Double^d Cape St James Round to the North^d up the
Sound

Tuesday July the 7th 1791

Begins with Light Airs and Vearable Precead^d: on our Course to the
North^d at 12 Meridien the wind at W S W Run Close in with the Land
in Queen Charlottes Sound at 2 P.M. hove the Main top Sail to the mast
Six Canoes Came off with Clue thear Chife they begin^v to treade when a
Squall Came over they put off for the Shore at 6 P.M. Saw a Other Canoe
Coming off wore Ship but Could Not Speak her this Day End with Clear
& Pleasant weather the Wind Inclining Round to the North^d

Wednesday July the 8th 1791

Begins with Pleasant Weather Observed two Bikes one Getting up the
Sound & the other Down it had the Appeanance of a Long Reeve Bracking
Very White all Round the Horizon it Provd^s to be no Reeve in the Passage
which put us to Great Deal of Trouble this is the Seacond Time that we
Attempted this Passage Between the Main Land and the Islands and put
Back Again this Day Ends with Clair ^w

Thursday July the 9th 1791

Begins With Clear and Pleasent Weather and Light Breezes from the E W
Run Close in with the Land at 3 A M 10 or 12 Canoes Came off With
Commanor theur Chife Tread^d with him for About 50 Skins which made
1733 in all this Day Ends with Clear Weather

Friday July the 10th 1791

Begins with Pleasent Weather the Wind at E E at 5 A M Six Canoes
Came a Longe Side with Comchwair theur Chife Bought About 60 Skins
which makes About 1793 Skins in all unbor'd at 11 A M made Sail for
Skete^vtes Sounding a Long Shore had from 1 fathom to 2 1/2 of water
bould our Wind to Run thew the Passage over to the Main Land (this is
the third Time that we Attempted this Passage with great Difficulty we
got then having it very Shoule on the Island Side Stearing E E Clear
of all over to the Main had from 17 to 27 Feathoms water on the Con-
tinont Sid

Saturday July the 11th 1791

Begins with thick over Cast Weather the Wind at S E Stearing along
the Main Land Sounding from 20 to 27 feathoms of Water Bore away
W N W to Fetch up with Fosters Islands this Day Ends with Hazy
Weather

Thursday July the 14th 1791

Nothing Remarkble this two Days Fast this Day Begin with Clear wis
at 3 A M Run up with Fosters Islands Hove the Main top Sail to the
Main three Canoes Came a Longe Side Bought Six Skins which makes 1799

in the hole Windy Days with Clear Weather

Friday July 15th 1791

Begins With Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind at N E we haveing a fair to Run in to Norfolk Sound Bore for it to over Haul and Repair our Riggins and to git our Vessel in order to Proceed on our Passage to the Sandwich Island Homewards Bound for China

Saturday July the 16th 1791

Begins With thick Darty Weather Laying off and on Norfolk Sound Waiting for Fair Weather & a Foul Wind to Run in we haveing Severil Opportunitites to Run in with a Fair Wind this Morning Came very near Looeing our Vessel and all Lands Runing in Shore it seeing Very thick Weather Saw a Breaker one Pint under the lee Bowe there Seeing too Great a Sea to Stay Bore Ship Run Clear of it with in half the Vessel Length thanks be to god for Preseriving us From this Dissimal Reefs

Sunday July the 17th 1791

Begins With Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind at N W Mount Edgcom Bore E N E About three Leagues Distance at 9 A M Bore away Steard E N E for Norfolk Sound at one P M Came too Within the Reefs with the bes Bower in 16 feathoms Werter Sent the Boat unshore for Wood Bought no Skins this Day

Monday July the 18th 1791

Begins With Clear Weather at 6 A M Waighed Anchor Run up to Civilty Harbour got out the Long Boat Sent her unshore for Werter word the

This began to Taint her and for the Higgie bought for our Mess About
two hundred Salmon very Cheape - - - - -

Tuesday July the 19th 1791

Begins With Sun. Weather all hands Employ^d about Sundry Jobs
bought 70 Skins which make 1869 in all that is underd this Day Ends
With Darty ⁿ Attended with Rain

Wednesday July the 20 1791

Begins With Cloudy Weather Attended With Rain Sent the Boat umhor for
Wood at 9 A M Returned) Compleat^d our Wooding & Wertering Sent up the
T G⁺ mast & yards

Saturday the 23d 1791

Nothing Remarkble this two Day last this Begins day With Clear wr:
at 9 A M umord Ship got all Clear for Sea at 2 P M waigh^d Anchor
Droptd Down to the Reeve & Came too

Begins With Pleasant Weather the Wind Verable at 6 waigh^d Anchor
Bound for the Queen Charlottes Island at 9 A M Cape Edgcom bore West
four Leauges Distance Steard N A E Clear of all

Monday the 25 1791) Begins with Pleasant Weather the Wind at N W
at 6 P M Saw Foustors Island Bearing E S E Distance five Leauges

Tuesday the 26 1791) Begins With Clear Weather Run up With Foustors
Island

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Wednesday July the 28th 1791

Begins With Clear and Pleasant Weather the Wind at E N at 4 A M

Saw the Queen Charlottes Extending from E S E to E N E at 5 A M

Run Close in With Cloak Bay two Canoes Came off having no Skins

hould our Wind to the South^d (Stear South $\frac{1}{2}$ West) we leave with

Closeure the North West Coast of America

Departure taken from the Lett^d $54^{\circ} = 24^{\circ}$ North Long^d $227^{\circ} = 26^{\circ}$ East

Bound to the Island of O _____ where Captⁿ Cook was killed laying
 in the of

(Drawing of a ship)

August the 15th 1791

Begins with thick Over Cast Weather the Wind at W. N. W. Blowing Very
 Fresh at 8 A. M. Clost Reefs the F. & A. T. Sail at 9 A. M. Handed them
 at 10 Meridian it Begin^u to Blow Very heard all Round Compass Scudeing
 under the Fore Sail this Gale Last^d~~d~~ 36 Hours and it is Colled a
 Tuffane we have been upon a Short Allowance at three Pound of Bread
 pr Week & To secfe haveing Nothing to Eat^a but our Own Salmon that
 Bought with our Clothe Before We left Coast) We have a Fair Wind
 at Present and we are in good Hopes this Wind will Last to the
Sandwich Islands Ware we are in Expectations of gitting a good Suply
 of yams) the Boatswain Pipes to Dinner and turns the hands out Again
 as Usual weather^a we have any thing or Not to Eate, our Vessel Begins
 to Prove Leaky in her upper worcks

(Drawing of a Ship)

August the 22nd 1791

Nothing Remarkable Since the 15th of the Month this Day Saw a Great
 Number of Birds & Sea Weeds & others Signs of Land Being in the Latitude^d
 of O-why-hee Bore away for it at 4 A M Saw the Land upon the Bow it
 proved to be the Island of O-why-hee hold in for it to Run Down the
 Lee Side of the Island at 10 A M Several Canoes Came of to us to Trade
 they had a Plenty of Potatoes & Hogs they Craved^d Nothing but Iron in
 Return for them / We Bought their Hogs at the rate of two Spikes a Piece
 at 4 P M Came Abreast of Kelucokoo Bay this is the bay that Captⁿ. Cook
 was Killed in hove the Main top Sail to the Mast thinking it more Swift-
 ter than to Come to Anchor at this Dangerous Place we had upwards theree
 Hundred Double & Single Canoes a Long Side at a time with men women &
 Children their Chieftain was Tiesner he would Not Come aboard on the
 Account of his Taking and killing Captⁿ. Medcalf ~~Boone~~ in a
 Schooner and only Left one man a Live in her this was Don while young
 Medcalf Weather Day in another Bay in a Brig About Six Leagues from him
 his Weather Commanded the Brig Elanda mounting 16 guns about the same
 time his Son was killed he had his Boat mord Astern with one man in
 her to keep the Natives from Stealing her the Natives Swind^d off in
 the Night and kill^d the man and tackt the Boat Unshore with them the
 Next Day they Brought Sun of the mans Bones Scraped to Sell & Some of
 the Boat this unfortunate man was a Portugese By the Name of Antony
 Seeing of this mans bones Brought of to Sell Put the Captⁿ Medcalf in
 to a great Rage and was Resolved to have Satisfaction of them he
 Ordered all his guns to Loded with Grape Shot & the Ringes of the

August the 22d Continued

Porte greas^{ed} After he got his Vessel all Clear for the Action he got in with one of Chifes for to Tabboo his Vessel on one Side of her that he may have a good Chance to Fullfill his Desire Tabboeing is Authority that the Chifes youse Over the Lower Sort of People and is Death of Aney one Douth Brack it of his Class the Chife Tabboo one Side of Captⁿ Medcalf Brig So that all the Natives went on the Opposit Side the Captⁿ ordered all hands to heave Seeds Over bord to Drop the Natives as Near as Possible to the Vessel when he had Collected upwards of three hundord Canoes a Long Side the Captⁿ Called out in the Mans Name that was killed Antoney as a Signel for his men to Fire they did so and killed upwards of three 200 Men Women & Childrin (he know Nothing off his Son Death at the Time)

Tednesday August 24 1791

Still Laying too with the M- T- Sail to the East and the Courses Hold up Treading with the Natives off Kelacokoo Bay Bought a great Numberⁿ of Mogs Potatoes & Bread Fruit & Grass Lines and Tapper that they make from the Bark of Trees and Use it for thear Cloathing it Looks Very much Lick Callico (this Cloath wont Stand the Welter) we have Upwards of one hundord Girls unbord at a Time But No Men Excepting one at a time one of thear Chifes Came a Long Side with one of young Medcalf Muskette with him he was one off the Stoutest men that I Ever Saw Before our Captⁿ Compared his hind quarters to that of a Bullock and Would Not Suffer him to Come unbord our Captⁿ Asked him For his Muskett and had Signs for him to Stand on the Quarter Badge of our Vessel he did so Accordingly the Captⁿ gave him his Musket and

at the same time fired a musket over his head that made him jump overboard & swim ashore this day ends with clear weather at night every man took his girl the remainder jump over board to swim upwards of three mile for the shore

(Drawing of a Ship)

Thursday August the 25th 1791

Early this Morning we took our Departure from the Island of O-why-hee which is very fine Island and level Land as far as the eye could discern on one side of the Island to windward and Mountainous on the Lee side with snow on them all the year round at 10 A.M. saw the Island of Moya with great Number² of Natives following off us from the Island of O-why-hee at 12 Meridian Run by the Island of Moya bound to of Island of Worhoo with a gentle breeze from the South^d & West^d

Friday August the 26th 1791

Begins with Squally weather at 6 A.M. saw the Island of Worhoo to the Lee Ward bore away to Run Down the Lee side of the Island at 10 A.M. came too in 20 Fathoms water great Number² of the Natives came a long side to make trade with a plenty Hogs Potatoes yams Bread Fruit grass Lines Spears Mats & Mother of Pearly Shells and a great Number² of More Cuquiriotes-----

Saturday August the 27 1791

Begins With Clear Weather all Hands Employed Bying Hogs and Vegetables for a Sea Stock this Morning the Natives stole the Hogs from our Ship and kept Stealing and Cutting out all the hooks & Trimbles that they could come at this Day Ends with Clear ~~we~~²

Sunday August the 28th 1791

the King Brother and Sun Came aboard & made the Capt^m a Present of three Red Feathered Caps & Sun tapper our Capt^m gave them Musket & Gun Powder for the King this Day they sent all the ~~Handsome~~^{Handsome} ~~Girls~~^{Handsome} Girls that they had on the Island ^{on} aboard and gave Every one their Charge How to Behave at Night When they gave the Signall for Every one of them to Cling Fast to the Europeans and to Devert them While they Cut our Cable at Night Every Man in the Ship took a Girl and sent the Remainder ashore at 12 O'clock at Night the Watch upon Deck Preserv^d the Ship to Drift at the Same time Every Girl in the Ship Clung fast to her Man in a very Loving Manner all Hands was Coll Immedtly I had much to Do to get Clear of My Loveing Mistress the Girls all Tride to make their Escape but was Prevent^d by Driveing them all in to the Cabin we found Cable Cut About two Feathoms from the Harse Hole we had Sail Stood off & on the Bay all Night the Next Morning Run in & Came too With the Bower saw a Great Numbr² of Canoes in Shore trying to weigh our Anchor this Morning three Girls jumpt over Board two Came and Pickt them up we Fird a musket at them one of them turned up his Arse at us Fird three or Four More thay was Soon Glad to Leave it off and make for the Shore

Monday August the 29th 1791

this Morning a Double War Canoe Came of Singing their War Song paddling^d Round our Vessel when Abreast of the Lee Bow and Saw no Anchor they Gave Shout and went on shore Again at Eight O'clock 40 or 50 Canoes Came of to Tread but Seemed very Shigh of us Bought Gun hogs & Potatoes Sent Several Messages on shore to the king But Could Not git our Anchor of him at 12 Meridian the king Sent a Man off to Dive for the anchor Intending they had Not stole our Anchor the Boat was man'd & two Bars put in her as a Reward for the Native if he found the Anchor he Dive^d Several times but Did Not go to the Bottom he Would Stay under Water Long^r then Any Man We Ever Saw Before we Could See him Lay With his Back Against the Bottom of the Canoe under Water for Some Minutes and then Let him Self Sink Down and Come up Again About three or four yards from the Canoe Intending he had been to the Bottom Seeing of this we was Full Convinced^d they had our Anchor onshore and Went to keep it we Sent Other Message to the king and told him if he Did Not Send the Anchor aboard that he Should be Oblidge^d to Fire upon his Town and Lay it in Ashes

Tuesday August the 30th 1791

we Could Not git a Canoe to Come a Long Side but Come Runing in from all Parts of the Island to Assist the king if we Attempt^d to Land Which our Mate was Doing But our Capt Did Not Approve of it at 11 A M Got under way & Fird four or five Brode Sids in to the Villige we Could See thousands of the Natives Runing one upon top of the Other upon

the Beach Saw a Great Numberⁿ of Canoes off the Lee Side Made for them and fir'd a Broad Side at them which Stove a Great Many of them to Pieces and Set the Natives a Swimming and Diveing under Water Run by two Men Swimming Fir'd a Musket and Shot one of them threw the Shoulder and kild him and we Run a Long Side of a Canoe with one man in her we Stood by with Rops to heave to him to git him on bord at the Same time Point^d Six Muskets at him to kill if he Refused to tack hold of the Rops we hove a Rope he Laid hold of it & hold him Self onbord & Let his Canoe go a Drift hove About Came Abreast the villiage Second time the Natives Fir'd a Musket uppon the Beach and kept Runing along with wite Flags Flying Indefiance for us to Land Seeing of No Possibility of Gitting Our Anchor Bore Away & Run with in About two mile Distance of the Shore gave the Man Six Spiks & Let go to Swim onshore Gave the Beaven Girl a Numberⁿ of Beeds Let them go Lickwise at 6 P M Stearing N W by W for the Island of Otahi^e

Wednesday August the 31st 1791

Still Runing for the Island of Otahi^e Ware we Are in Expectations of Gitting a New Suply of Yams at 6 A M Saw the Island of Otahi^e bearing N- by N Bore Away to Run Down the Lee Side of the Island a Great Numberⁿ of the Natives Came Along Side With a Numberⁿ of Articals to Barter for Iron

(Drawings)

Thursday September 1 1791

Came Abreast of the Watering Place at Otahi Seavel of the Chir
 Came aboard one of Brought Letter to the Captⁿ the Contents gave us
 Warning of the bad Intentions of the Natives of Otahi this Letter
 was wrote by Captⁿ Ingraham In the Brig Hope from Boston he Says
 the Natives of this Island are very Trecherous and Deceitfull and
 Requir Good Looking After- they Inform^d of an Anchor Laying in Anahoe
 Roads Weather it was cut away from Any Vessel or Parted by Trowing
 to heave it up we are Not Certain - - - - - We took this to be a
 Deceitfull Story to Decoy us in to the Bay thear Intentions was hapely
 Prevented^d by Takeing our Farewell of the Sandwich Islands at 3 P M
 Bore Away for Canton with one of the Natives on bord After all our
 Trouble at these Islands our Captⁿ bought but About three hundord
 Weight of yams to Last us on our Passage In the Name of Bread we
 heveing but 50 lbs unbord

Septemb^r the 22d 1791

Nothing Remarkble Since we left the Left the Sandwich Island this Day
 Begins Clear and Pleasant Weather attend'd With a Moderate Breeze from
 the East^d Stearing Sails Set below & a Loft

Septemb^r the 23d 1791

Begins with Clear we^r and fresh Breezes at 9 A M tuck in top Galt.
 Sails one Reeve in the top Sails at 4 P M the Wind Incresing Close
 Reeft the top sails the we^r begin to Look Black & Stern

September²⁴ the 24 1791

The Wind and Sea Begin to Rise Attended with Rain at 6 A M Handed the Top Sails Sent Down ~~7~~ $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards & Mast & Scuded under the Fore Sail) our Vessel Begins to make Water very fast So as to keep one Pump going the Pump that was made Chinia out of two Peaces of wood Begins to blow & would not worck

September²⁵ the 25th 1791

at 12 O'clock at Night we Shipt a Very heavy Sea which Broke in all the main Greatting the water kept Pouring Down the Main hatch ways untill it was up to the Lower Deack in this Miserable Condishon our Ship was so water Log^d that She would not Stear in About an half hour time She Broutch too the Fore Sail beeing handed would not ware then we was under a Dissigreable Necessity of Cutting Away Our Main Mast the Mast beeing gone She wore Round Before the Wind all hands was Colled to Clear the Rack for the mast kept Beetting under the Counter so that we had much Doe to get Clear from it after we got Clear of the mast all hands turned too the Pump and Suckt her in About 4 Hours Time to our Great joy as we was Expecting Evry minn^et to go to the Bottom at 8 A M a Sea Tcopt and Stove in all the Dead Light which kept the Pump Continuly gowing all hand went to worck and Tuck the Lower Deack latches for Dead Lights to keep the tops of the Seas from Beetting in to the Cabbin Windows and Stove up our Chest to Nail Over the Main Hatch ways

Septemb^r the 26th 1791

at 4 P M the Gale Died Away to a Calm but the Weather Still Continued to Look Black all Round the Compass we went to worck and Stove up the Long Boat that Lay in the Lee Schoopers and hove her Over bord Lasht the the Small boat Bottom upwards to the Ring bolts at 10 P M a Other Gale Sprong up which Blew Harder then the First at one A M a Sea Floot us which Stove in all the hatches that we had for Dead Light^s and Set us a Sailing out of the After hatch Way which Wet one half of our Cargo

Septemb^r the 27th 1791

at 8 P M Shipt Sea which Struck us on the Larboard quarter and Stove the small Boat in to a thousand Peaces and Washt three Men Over Board a we Could Not Give them Any Assistance Lost Vz John Wall Antony Frair and Jose Antony the same Sea all the Spars Broke a Drift and Broke two mens Leggs at 9 A M F^r Top Mast was hanging over the Board the wind Blew to that Degree that there was Not a Man in the Ship that heard the Top Mast when it Broke the fore Yard Got Loose and blew 20 or 30 yards from the Vessel all hands was Oblidge to Lash them Selves to the Pumps and Could but ject keep her Free a Pumping and Sailing all the time all hands was most Beat out for the Wante of Vittuals haveing Nothing to Eat but a half a Bisket and About one ounce Chase Since the 24th of the month God only knows what kept us a Live for the Wind would Tacke to tops of the Seas and blow them Continuly Over us if our Vessel had Not a high quarter Deck we Should all have

Septemb^r the 27th Continurd

Perished from the top of the Decks for they blew Continually Over us
 So that we Could Not tell weather it Rained or Not at 4 P M a Sea Scopt
 us that filld our Cabbin half full & of water wet all the Bread & up
 the
 Set the Cogs of ^{the} Wheel & brock it in to two Peaces and Cut the Main Lip
 that was Stearing in two Peaces in this Pitifull Condishion our Ship
 would not Stear Any More but lay to God Mercy in the Trough of the
 Sea at the same time the Pump got Choarted^d and all hands got Discourag^d
 Expecting Every Minait to be last after Lutch to due we got the Pumpe
 worck and Suckt her Again in About five hours time at 10 P M the Gale
 Dided^d away Set one man to keep watch and the Remainer of the hands
 went to Sleep being the first Opertuney they have hade Since the first
 of the Gale

Septemb^r the 28th 1791

the wind Sea Abated^d the water begin to Grow Smoth at 12 meridian
 Call all hands to Git up jury mast Set the fore top Gallent Sail
 upon the fore mast to keep her Stidley went to worck and Cut a mortent
 in to the Stump of the main mast to Steap the jury mast at Night we
 Got the Step Compleat^d Got the Mast all Raddey to Git up in the morn-
 ing this Day we Overhauld the the Hole and found all the Water Spilt^d/
 Excepting two hogheads and the Lingur Leckwise Spilt^d and all the
 Bread aboard haveing Nothing left But Sanwich Island Pork & Sage to
 Last us the Passage to Chinia

Octoberth the 22th 1791

Made the Island Fomosa Run Down a Long Shore the whole Length of the Island the Natives Made Smoke^s on Shore as a Sign for us to Come in but none would Venter off aboard us our Captⁿ Intended to buy Some Provisions of them

Octoberth the 26 1791

this Day Begins Clear and Pleasant Weather a Fine Breeze Right Abaft this Morning Saw About one hundred Chinia fishing Boats they all Seemed to be Very Shigh of us After a Great Deal of Trouble we got a Pilot out of one of them for Macao for 19 Dollors at 4 P M Saw the Grand Ladron Island at 6 Came to Anchor at Macao Roads and heard the News of our Owners Squir Coxs Death the Next Morning the Boats Came a Long Side with a Plentey of Bread & Egg and Fruit the Captⁿ Bought for him self and none for the Ship Company this Day we Exspend^d the Last of the water the Captⁿ would not get any aboard for the time we Laid in to Roads the Ships Company Bought their own Water of the Chinia men at the Rate of two Dollors for five Gallons - - - - -

Octoberth the 28 1791

the B= W Men being Stop^d from Treading at Canton at 9 A M Got under way to Run Down to Larks bay to Smuggle our Skins at 4 P M word our Vessel at Lark bay the Captⁿ Call all hand Abaft and gave them their Notes to Receive their Wages from Mr McIntire at Macao as we Received our Notes he Sent us in to the Boat and would Not Suffer any of us to

October the 28 Continued

Came aboard again for fear we should take any skins out of the vessel and took Particular Care to Search our Chest in fore they went Over the Side for he knew as well as our Selves that we all had skins in the Vessel for that reason he took all advantage of us to try to keep us out of our wages the fear of Lussing them made us put up with more than we would have Done at 6 P M put off for Macao after Leaveing William Emory My Gardener aboard for the Boat was over loaded and could Carry him at 9 O'clock that Night we Landed at Macao town a Place that is Governed by the Portugese at our Landing the Manderines or Costom house Offisers overhold our Chest to Sea af we had any skins with us for thear Laws Run Very Strickt af they find any skins in your Possesion the Govener of Macao will Send you a Slave to Go

af a China man is found with any it Present Death to him) we all went to Lodging at Portugese House joze St ~~Antes~~ paid 10 Dollors pr month

October the 30th 1791

Recivid my Wages from Mr McIntire Fifty Dollors then hired a China Boat and went Down to Larks bay went aboard of the Castivos to Sea af thear was Any Possibiltey of Gitting My skins when I went on Board I told them that I was Turned a Fisherman to Carry Passagiers with my Boat up & Down from Larks bay to Macao the Capt^m Commended me for it and Said that was a Industrious Man and would Live ware one half of the Ship Company Would Die (I went to my Partner William Emory to Sea how we could Manage to Git our skins Out of the Vessel Resolved to Luse

Catch the 30th Continued

my Life Or to Gain what I so Dearly Earnt he Informed Me that then was
 Strickt watch kept Every Night with Pistols & Cutlasses to keep Boats
 from Coming Along Side & he Belived that the Captⁿ ~~was~~^{cl} mistrust^d that I
 was Coming onbord that Night knowing that I had Skins in the Vessel
 for he had Ordered all the Arms to be Loded in Case that I should
 Come Onbord then My Pardoner & my Self laid the Flax Out so that I
 was to Anchor my Boat so as to hear his Signales And Not be Seen
 I did So by Anchoring My boat under the Land he told us that he was
 to have the twelve Oclock watch that Night & that they was all Per-
 turo^s in his watch and then Custom was to Strike the Bell before
 they Rings her & that he would Bribe them with a Skin and would
 Strick the bell him Self the Signal was to Strick one bell Over the
 Buntⁿ then I was to Come under the bows and take the Skins from him at
 twelve Oclock the Signale was Given I went under the bows and got the
 Skins Saift in to the Boat at the same time One of the Chinia men went
 and Informed the second mate that I was onboard the Mate Proved to be
 my Friend and held the Chinia man Fast untill I ^{got} Clear off with My Skins
 which was 17 in Buntⁿ Next Day I Sould them at Macao for 6 hundred Doll-
 lars So there is an End to My 1st West Voyage

(Two pages of Drawings)

²
November the 12th 1791

I Shift My Self on board the Portuguese Ship St Crosse Capt^m Jose
Francisco^s Commander Bound to Lisbon at Six Dollars a half pr Month.
Robert Lewis of Marblehead with me got a Note from the Capt^m for us
to Go on board to the Boatswain for to have^s all the Command of the Ship
while She Lays in a harbor the Capt^m told us if we wanted Liberty for
to Come on Shore for a Day the Boatswain would Grant it to us but for
any longer Time to Come to him and we Should three or four Days Liberty
if we Requir^d it the Portuguese^z is a very kind People to Strangers and
youse^d Benth Very well for they would Call their Men and Out to work
at Four O'clock in the Morning and Let us Lay in Our Hammocks untill
Please^d to tourn out our Selvs and Gave us all the Liberty that we Re-
quir^d

^{for}
November the 16th 1791

For this week or 10 Days Past we Are Oblig^d the whole of the Ship
Company to keep Our Selvs Armed On the Account of a Minilar man
Killing of three Chinia men it Appears that this Miniliar Found that
Chinia begin to Cheat him he Drew his knife Rapidly and killd two
Dead appen the Spot then Run and Crying then the Stricats with the
bloodey knife in his hand for all Christians to keep out of his way
then made the best of his way for the water side to git Across the
water he Got in to a Boat but the Jns Refused to put him Over the
water then he Stuck his knife in to the Poor Mans Body & killd him
(his knife Probe in to the Poor Mans Body which Prevent^d him from

Milling away and he then laid off & was away three Days before he
 Detail Again the Chiches wanted three Christians in Name of the three
 Chiches and

(Drawings)

December ^{to} the 25th 1791

I Shipt My Self On Board the Lady Washington Captⁿ Kendrick Commander
 bound to the North West Coast of America now laying at Lurke Bay
 this Brig was Taken by the Natives On the N- West Coast thay was
 laying at Coyours on the Coast the Captⁿ was in Lickur One Day
 And trusted More to the Natives then his Own Peple and would Suffer
 great Numbers of them to Come Onbord his Gunner went On the quarter
 Deack and told him that the Natives would take the Vessel from them
 and it was Dangerous to Let So Many of them Come Onbord the Captⁿ
 strook the Guner and Push^d him of the quarter Deack So that he had Not
 time to take the keyse Out of the Arms Chest when the Natives saw this
 they took Possition of the Arm Chest ^e Em^edtly and begin to flock Onbord
 from the Shore in Great Numbernd and made a Terrible Noise with their
 war Songs they took^e the mens hats from of thear heads & Laid thear
 knives across their broughs and Thru^dsten^h to kill them if they made
 the least Resistance and Drove them All into the hole then went to

December the 25 Continued

word and Devised the Copper that lay upon Deck among them a kept
 Running Out Upon the Boldspirit helowing to their women On Shore for to
 Come Onboard to Assist them it Seem that the women Are More Coriages
 then the Men All this time the Captⁿ Kendrick was on the Quarter Deck
 with a Pease of bar Iron in his hand treading with them twelve of these
 savages stood with knives Pointing at the Captⁿ Body to Pervert him
 from Going below All this time the Captⁿ was Convaining with his men
 he low telling them to Muster up all the Arms that they find which was
 Only two Pistols one Muskot and two Cutlasses and to be in Readiness
 to make a Gallay upon Deck when that he should Give the watch word
 which was to Follow us-- Coyour the Chife of the Natives knowing that
 he had Sufficient Command of Deck made a Spring to low to see what
 force they had he low Capt Kendrick jumpt Down the Hatch upon the
 Chifes back and Coll out Follow us by that the Men all made a Gallay
 upon them the Chife Seeing of this was for making of with all his
 Tribe but in Less then five minit/ the Ship Company Gain the Deck
 from them and brook Open the Arm Chest and killd forty of Dead Upon
 the Spot with out Lussing One Man

January the 16th 1792

I Shipt my Self gunner On board the Snow Eleore Captⁿ Simon Desailly
 Commander bound to the Island of France Sailed the Next Day following

February the 26th 1792

Run in to Bantam Roads at the Island of Java. Case too is in feathers of water with the sea lower about three mile Distance from the Fort. Sent the Boat on shore to buy a few hog & Vegetables for a Sea Stock up our Landing as was met by a Dutchman. On our way up to the gates of the Castle as was a half hour there when a Sargent came a halbet walked before us up to Governor house he Received our Officers kindly and gave us liberty to buy any as Pleased here I fell in with one Robinson a Irish man that Formly knew at Amsterdam he show'd me all about the Place Excepting the Place where the Moniment was Erected over the Temple that killed at the Masicree of Bantam.

From March the 13th 1792 to September the 9th 1792

March the 13 Arrived at Port Louis on the Island of France Discharged Our Cargo which was 2500 Chest of Tea and begun to Repair our Vessel got in New beams fore & Aft and Bought Copper and Iron and Other Tread for a West Voyage. May the 9th Our Captainⁿ Bought a small French Brig About 90^{tons} ~~tons~~ ^{ton} Burthen gave four thousands Dollars for her she was full of water at the time which made them sell her cheaper then they would have Don (she Struck a Coming in they all thought that she was bilged) we hove her Down and found her to be a Good Vessel. We Mounted ten Guns on her and Got her in Readiness for to go to the West with us (I was sent onbord as Gunner of her and got my wages Raised - - - young Robert McDougl the Captⁿ San was Appointed Captⁿ of the Brig Inc for that is our New Vessel Name at this Place

Capⁿ Low an Old Shipmate of mine Lay Sick in Mosquit and had him
there at Burton for this 3 years past and Sent his Vessel home the
Americaine Captain made a Contraband and Corrupted Up wards of
four hundred Dollars to Pay his Passage in the Ship Sally Capⁿ Kennedy
bound to Baltimore (the Ship Sailed and Left him be killed) when Capⁿ
Low heard of it he took 3 Doust of Oppin which Put an to his life
July 25 1798 took in Our Copper and Iron for a Treading Voyage and
Great quantity of Cordig and Canves for China on Our Return there from
the N=West of America

Buying the Copper Iron Cordig Canves buying the Frig Inc and Repair-
ing the Elencro Rendered Our Capⁿ Low Very Low so that he was
Obliged to Sell off all the tread that we had Onbord for the same
and was Obliged to Alter his Voyage from the N=West to that of is
Oil Seal Skin Voyage to the Island of Disimilation or Munsair Kurrulani
and had ^{but} just Money and Left to Pay his Men their Advance and Give his
Vessels Out of Port - - - - -
Septemberⁿ the 9th 1798 Received my wages from the Elencro to the Amount
of Sixty Dollars in paper - - - - -

September the 19th 1798

Cast of Our Head fast and Laid to Starn Mourings at 12 Meridian the
Sloop Came Onbord at 4 P M Dropt Down to the boys and Came too
Anchor there at 11 Oclock that Night Got under way with the Elencro
in Company bound to the Island of to wood Our Vessels and
to buy Rice and Others things for a Sea Stock for to last us the

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Septemb^r the 20th 1792 (Begin with Clear and Pleasant ~~at~~^{at} 10
 A. M. Run by the Island of Barbon bound to the Island of Madagascar
 the Menoro begun to Make Water on a Account of her Stricking On on
 an Old ~~rock~~^{at} Coming Out of the Island of France has but a Little Or so
 Command amongst the Natives at Our Landing the Natives met us all
 of them was Armed with Muskets Knives & Spears and Conducted us to the
 Forte where the white men was he Informed us that the King did Live
 four Mile in the Controy and would be Down the Next Day and he Would
 us that we must Give the King a Present for with Out that we should
 not be Able to Sit Any Rice of him

Septemb^r the 21 1792

the King Came Down from his Village with a Large Train of Armed Men
 with him we Sent two Muskets One Barrel of Powder and a Large Net
 Sol as a Present On Shore to him and Desire to Come on Board he
 thought that this Present was not for him and would not
 Come Onboard that Night

Septemb^r the 22th 1792

Early this morning the King Made his Appearance Again On the Beach
 with a Large Train of Armed Men with him we Sent the Boat On Shore
 for him to Come On Board but he Refused to Come off Excepting we
 left One of Our Officers On Shore in his Roume Mr Cartright the
 second Mate of the Menoro Taryed On Shore in his Room then he

Came Onboard with his men with him he was Arabians a Stout and
Savage Looking Fellow And wanted as many Presents from us that only
Come there to wood & water as if we had Come Slave with him

Septemberⁿ the 23th 1792

Begins with Clear and Pleasant Weather at 9 A M Made the Island
Of Madagasker at 12 Meridian Came to Anchor at Fort Dauphin in
12 fathoms of water with a Rocky bottom with out the Fort it being
a Vary bad Road It's said Anchor to be up under the Fort this Fort
is called the One Gun Battery on the Account of it having no more
then One Gun in it the Natives Came Down with white Flags flying to
Direct us to the best Anchoring Place and then would have us haul our
Steer Close in to the Landing Place And to Make fast to a Gun that
the French had Laid Down for that Yonce but their Policy in this we
did Not know this Landing Place Lays under the Bank that the Fort
rested on - Our Captⁿ paid but a Little Attention to their Sins
and Came too in 25 fathoms of water About half a Musket Shot from
the Battery Sent the Boat On Shore we found here One white Man a
German a Runagard from the Ile of France and has but a Little no Com-
mand amongst the Natives at Landing the Natives met us All of them
Armed with Muskets Spears and knives and they Conducted us to the
Fort where the white man was he Informed us that the king Did Live
at a town four miles in the Centroy and would be Down the next Day he
told us that we must make the king a Present or two for with out that
we should Not be Able to get Any Rice of him

Septemb^r the 24 1792

the King Came Down from the Village with a Large Train of Armed men with him we Sent two Muskets Two Barrel Powder and One Ketty Ball on Shore as Present to him and to Desire him to Come On bord the king thought that this Present was Not Surffisient for him and would not Come Onbord that Night

Septemb^r the 25th 1792

Early this Morning the king Made his Appearance Again On the bank with a Large Train of Armed men the Boat was Sent for him to Come Onbord but he Refused to Come Keeping that we left an Officer On Shore in his Roome Mr Cartrite the Second Mate of the Elenore Agreued to Stay On Shore in his Roome Accordingly the king Came On bord with his Queen with him She had Lived at the Island of France for two yers and understood the French toung Very well and Stood as a Interperter for the king he was Arabian a Stoutt Savage Looking Yellow he wanted us many Presents from us that Only Came there to wood & water as if that we had Come there to Slave the king Asked for a Great Number of things that he took a Pancey to Particuarly Our muskets that he See Lay in the Cabbin when that he found that Our Captⁿ would not Give him Any More Presents he begin to Greet his teeth in a Veary Savage manner being About half Drounk he went On Shore Grumbleing a knock Down tow of Our wood cutters Seeing this Our Peple all tuck to the Boat and Came Onboard and fetch Mr Cartrite with them at the Same time the Elenore had five Girls & three men Onbord and

Septembr the 25th Continued

would not lett them Go On Shore in the Afternoon the began to fetch
 down the wood that we had Cut and Pild it up On the Beach and had
 Signals for us to Come and fetch it Accordingly we Sent the boat
 on Shore for it be the time that we Got Our Boats half Ladened when
 the king made a Signal from of a hill with his Spear for his Peple
 to Escape Oppon Our boat Crew thay Did So for thay flew Oppon our
 Peple tuck two of them on thear Shoulders Vx John Bradly & Francis
 De Mace a Franch man and Run Away Like a Fassel of Dear the Rest of
 Peple tuck to the Boat and Defended them Selves with billets of wood
 from the Natives for thay would Run in to the Surfe and troy to Drage
 Our Boat On Shore and Our Peple would knock them Down with wood for
 Upwards of a half Hour before thay Could Sit Clear of them the Boat
 had no sooner Got Out of Surfe when thay begin to fire at them with
 Muskets One musket ball went threw the Stern of the Boat and wounded
 the Boatswain in his Arm by this time bouth Vessels begin to Fire at
 them in Our Vessel we had a Brass four Pounder when I Loded her I
 put not quite a half of a nine Pound Cartridge in her and thought that
 was Suffishent for her knowing that She had a Chamber in her and Re-
 quired Less Powder than a Other Gun that has No Chamber the Captⁿ
 Assisted^o upon haveing More Powder put in to her I Did So Loded her
 All most up to the Muzel and my Fireing of her so Often I knowd how
 She would be have with it Nearly -- -- -- -- --
 After that I had Blivated the Gun for the Shore I tuck Long Stick of
 fire on One End of it for with a Comon Charge She would Bruck her
 Britchens and fly round with her Muzzel Against the Capstain for the

Septembr the 15th Continued

Same Reason I went be hind the Capstain to fire her to Tervent her
 Tracking my Legs-----Our Cook Being About half Drunk ran with a Brand
 and Fire and tusked her before I Could Git Ready to Do it my self
 the Gun Busted and wounded the Captⁿ in his Lip and the Cook in
 his Arm and knockt all the Vittuals Out of the Combuss and killed
 two men On the Shore and Soon it put in End to thear Firing for
 before that they kept firing at us with Musketts from Every creek
 on the Shore - - - - -

Septemb^r the 16th 1792

at Day Light we Saw the Natives bissey Employd Digging a Hole in
 the wall of the Forte at 8 A M thay Pointed at Gun at us from the
 forte at 12 Meridian thay Sent a flag of truce Down to the Sea Side
 for our Boat Come On Shore to Make an Exchange of Prisoners We did
 so and Got Our two men Onbord and kept two of the Natives Still
 Onbord

Septemb^r the 16th 1792

it begin to blow a Very heavy Gale Rite in Oppoa the Shore so that
 we Expect^d Every minnit to brake Drift and Drive Onshore and to be
 Left to the Mercy of the Savages at 4 P M the wind Dide Away Got up
 the yards & Top Masts this Day Ends with Clear w^e

Septemb^r the 27th 1792

Begins with Clear and Pleasant weather and Light Airs off the Land at 6 A M Borty Vessels Got under way and run out of the Harbour and Love too Sent Our Boats in to trye to find the Elenore Anchor that the Boat a Trying to Waigh it we went Close in Under the forte and kept Sweeping for the Anchor all this time the Natives kept Pointing their Gun at us threatening to fire at us af we Did Not Send theur two men Onshore Our Captⁿ told them af they Offered to fire at us that he would hang them both at the yard Armes which Pervent^d them from Doing Any Mischife to us at 4 P M Gave Over Looking for the Anchor and went Onbord and Run a Long Shore to find Out a Other harbour Called Port Lewes

Septemb^r the 28 1792

Begins with Clear wth at 9 A M Came to Anchor at Port Lewes theur king Came off and Gave us Libity to wood and water Our Captⁿ Gave him a Small Swivel and Gun Licqur he Promis^d to Suply us with Rice and Seemed to be Acquaint^d with what happened to at Fort Dauphin we Bought a Bulluck of them and watered & wooded here they behaved Very Civil to us but told us a Great Many Decatfull Storages Concerning of the Rice for in a Day or too we found Out that had Not any for ther Selves to Eate

October² the 14th 1792

Begins with Clear weather all hands Employ^d Sitting up Yards & Top Mast and Sitting Every thing Clear for Sea at 10 A M Sailing to Prospect of Sitting Any where here we void Anchor Got Under Sail from Port Lewis On the Island of Madagascar in the Lat^d South and the Long^d East bound to the Islands of or Mauritius Kergueland Land Laying in the Lat^d South Long^d East at Sun Set Madagascar bore N E 3 three Lea Distance

October² the 15th 1792

Nothing Remarkble Since we Left the Island of Madagascar excepting the Eleonore making water so as to keep kepe One Pump Towing Continually the Day the Eleonore hoist^d a Signal for Our Route to Come On board of him we Sent Our Boat Onboard of the Eleonore but when Coming Away Captⁿ Metcalf gave his Son a Small Copper Speaking trumpet to take Onboard with him- Mr Porter the Chife of the Eleonore Claimed the Trumpet and Said that it was his and Refused to give it to the Captⁿ Annes^d the Amerⁿ found that his two mate had cut the top of his Copper Stove with out his Orders. which put him in to Such a rage that he Broake his two mates and made Mr williamson the mate of the Ind mate of Eleonore in the Room of Mr Porter (and my self Mate of the Brig Ind in the Room of Mr williamson

November² the 19th 1792

Begins with Clear & Pleasant Weather being the first Fair Day that we have had for this ten Days Past this morning Saw a Great number

November the 29th Continued

Penguins and Divers & Rock weeds & Others Sides of Land being in the
^dLatitude of Mr Blith Cape kept away for it at 5 P M Saw Mr Blith
 Cap bearing Distance About 4 Leagues and Seaverl Others Barren
 Rocks Covered all Over with birds After Tedious Passage of 50 Days
 Attended with Duriy Rainy and Blowing weather with Our Decks Covered
 with water the Mouth of the Passage at 7 P M Run by Cape Fransisco
 which a high Barren Rock Stands fearly Perpendickler with Penguins
 One third the way up it and it make one Sid of Christmas harbour
 when we Doubled ^d the Cape we Saw the Elencore Laying at Anchor in
Christmas harbour Run in and Came too in 25 fathoms of water About
 half Mile Distance from the (Drawing ^{Arch}) Arch that Captⁿ Cook
 Gives Account off in his Voyage to this Place we Sent the Boat On
 Shore at the Arch and found that all round the Arch was Covered Over
 with Penguins the Boats Crew fetch a Great Number of their Eggs Onbord


Novemberⁿ the 30th 1792

Still Continur Blowing Very Fresh Out of Christmas harbour South Ves-
 sels brook a Drift and Drift^d Out a Considerable Way hove in Our
 Cables and found that we had Lost One Fluck from Each Vessel Anchor
 the Middle Part ^{and} ~~word~~ ^{set} up in to Christmas harbour Sent the boat
 On Shore Went by the Directions that Captⁿ Cook gives Account of
 At this harbour and found the Bottle Laying in a File Stones with a
 Ladden Cap Over it we fetch it On bord & broke it Oppen and found
 the English twopenny Pence and Wⁿtantⁿ kurgulⁿ and Captⁿ Cook Letter

November the 30th Continued

in it and a Letter of Capt^m Durgins in the Brig Phoenix from Macao
 Saw a great number of Sea Elephants and Sea Lions & Bears & Seals
 but a Very few of the Seals were furried ones seeing of no prospect
 of ^Giving Any Skins for China On the Account of thear being the
 wrong Sort of Skins for that Market

Novemberth the 31 1792

this Morning weid Anchor Bound to the South^d in quest of a good
 harbour to Lade Our Vessels with Oil for the Island of France and
 to Over haul and Repair Our Riggin & heave the Elenore Down to Stop
 her Leakes the Middle part Clear Saw a Great Deal of tangle Kilps
 and Rock Weeds with Sunken Rock in it with thear tops About 2 feet
 below the Surface of the water Edge which Are Very Dangerous for you
 will find 17 fathoms of water a Long Side of these Rocks that lays
 hidden Amongst the weeds at 4 P M Came to Anchor in Very fine Bay
 Sent Boat Onshore & found it to be a good harbour with a Plenty of
 Elephants & Lions & Seals hold South of Our Vessels Sterns in Shore
 and made fast to the Rocks On the Shore this Day Ends with Blowing 

Decemb^r the 1th 1792

Begins with Hainy weather Sent Down yards & Top mast at 12 Meridian
 all hands went Onshore to Erect a Cupple of Tents for to boil our Oil
 in at 6 P M Got all Compleat^d went Worch and kill^d 18 or 20 Lions
 & Elephants & tuck^e the Blubber from them & Got Our Pots to worch that
 Night

Decemberⁿ the 2th 1792

All hands was put Upon Allowance of Flour One pint for Four men
 & No Bread so that Chife of Our Liveing is uppon Linquins and thear
 Eggs and a Sort of wild Cabbage that we Pick Up On the Shore and it
 has a kind of Apeper taste it is the Only Vⁱgitables that Grows On
 this Barren Land

Decemberⁿ 16th 1792

Ever Since the 2th of the month we have bin Employ^d a Making of
 Oil and fetching of Blubber from Others parts this Day we have the
 Elmore Down to try to Stop her Leakes - - - - -

January the 1-- 1793

Captⁿ Medcalf made or marked^d Out the 13 Strips and :U. S. A.: On a
 Sheet of Copper and Stuck it in to a Rock with an Iron Standard with
 Grasse of the same to prevent the wind from blowing it Down & Left a
 bottle with a Letter in it and named^d this Place Port Ino-----

January the 12th 1793

this Day we Finish^d Giting On board the Oile 600 Barrels and got
 all Clear for Sea at 10 A. M. got under way Bound to the Ile of France
 have too of Christmass Harbour to Send the Bottle with Captⁿ Cook
 Letter On Shore the wind blew so frish that it was Impossible for a
 boat to Land we Rec^eded on Our Course towards the Island of France

February 11th 1793

made the Islands of St Pauls & Amsterdam Run Close in to the Islands
 of Amsterdam we see this Island on fire Several Places

March the 17th 1793

Sailed from the Island of France in the Ship Penn A South Sea men
 belonging to Dunkark Capt: Obe/t Fitch Comdr^e this Ship belongs to
 Mr Fitch^a American Marchant Living at Dunkark At 6 P. M. Sailed by the
 Island of Burbon Bound in to Moseabick Channel to Cruise for Spanicityes
 and from hence to Deligo Bay to Load Our Ship with Right Chale Oil for
 Dunkark

April the 5th 1793

Saw a Large Schoole of Spanicity whales the first & Second mates
 boats put of and gave Chase to them while the Captⁿ with his boat
 Crew standⁱ on board to follow the boats with Ship untill that they
 Got fast to Some of the whales----- they Rowde for upwards of
 an hour when all the whales went Down they Laid Upon thear Cru and
 kept a good Look Out for thear Riseing Again About a half an hour
 time a whale Came up the Chife mate got fast to her which Soon Brought^d
 the Rest of the School Round her (when you Strick One of the whales
 if the rest of the School is at the botom they Rise Immediatly and
 lay Like so many Logs of wood On the water for Some time then they
 will Draw up in a Stright Lines and run to windard Side by Side as
 if they had been so many Soldors----- the Captⁿ: when Saw that the
 Chife had got Fast put of with his Boat we met a whale Comeing with
 head towards the head of Our boat so that we Struck her head & head
 which hove the Line Out of the Choke of the Boat and Liket to Sweep
 Every man Out of her the whale Sounded and tack the Line Aft to the
 Lager head of the Boat and Brought he Stern Down to the water

April the 9th 1793

Begins Clear and Pleasant ~~win~~ at 9 A M Saw a Schoole Whales killed

6 of them and Got but four Onbord they made 62 Barrels $\begin{array}{r} 62 \\ 25 \\ \hline 87 \end{array}$ in the
hole

April the 14th 1793

Still Crossing in the Mosambick Channel at 6 A M Saw a Large Schoole
of Spumicitys we Loaded Away all three Boats our Boat killed three
the Chife mate two & the Seaind mate two got them all Cables Shift
a Long Tide the wind Sprung and began to Blow very Frisk. 2 of the
Flucks rops that we hade fast to the whales Broke Lost two Savid

5
five which made us $\begin{array}{r} 25 \\ 42 \\ 62 \\ \hline 129 \end{array}$ Barrels

May the 8 1793

Still Crossing in the Mosambick Cannil this Morning Saw a Large
Schoole of Spumicitys Bound to the wind ~~the~~ the wind at E E killed

two of them which made us $\begin{array}{r} 25 \\ 42 \\ 36 \\ 62 \\ \hline 165 \end{array}$ Barrels this Day we Saw 12 or 13

water Spouts had one Very heavy of thandor which Broke then all

May the 9th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~w^h~~² Saw one whale sent the mate Boat After her
at three P. M. Came Onbord with out her for She Proved to hump back
whale

May the 12th 1793

Begins with Clear and Pleasant ~~w^h~~² at 10 A. M. Saw a Large Spermicitys
Killed ~~6~~ 7 of them Saved ~~4~~ 4 at 3 P. M. Begin to Cut in at 6 P. M. Finished
Cutting in got the Troye works under way at 6 Oclock the Next morning
Finnish Troyeing out the Boddey which made us 80 Barrels of Oil

10 Barrels of head matter which made up 90 Barrels in the whole

25
60
45
36
90
255

May the 20th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~w^h~~² & Light Airs of wind Saw a School of Spermicitys
Killed ~~5~~ 5 of them Got them all Shift a long side Begins to Cut then in
Right Coming on we was Obligde to Leave of Cutting at at 10 P. M. the
wind Begin to blow Very hard at 3 P. M. Lost two whales at 7 the Next
morning Saw a Long School of whales Standing Right across our Stern
Bound to windard the wind blew to hard to go After them kept troyeing
Out - - - - -

May the 27th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~w~~^r at 4 A.M. Finishing Out the whale which made us 68 Barrels and with the 220 that we fetcht out of the 116 of France makes up 538 in the whole

May the 30th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~w~~^r all hands Employd got in the new lower Anchor and Stock^t it a frisk and got the Sheet Anchor from between Decks and stode it in the Larbord fore Chains at 6 O'clock this Afternoon William Morris Died with flux after 10 weeks Sickness he was Born in Wales- Age^d 21 years

Friday May the 31th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~w~~^r at 4 P.M. Spoke the Ship Leveret from Dunkirk Capt. Junker Commander Bound in to Deligo Bay after a Load of Right whale oil we agreed to Mate both our Ships together and to go as Partners in to Deligo Bay to kill Right whale at 6 P.M. Chapte Our Course for Deligo bay- - - - -

June the 1th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~w~~^r bent Cables at 4 P.M. made Cape St Maries that makes one Side of Deligo Bay and may be well known by two wight Cliffs and One small Cliffs we Run in to five feathom of water here About to Lay too with Our heads of Shore that Night we had from five to Seven fathoms of water two Leagues Distance from the Land - - - - -

June the 3d 1793

Begins with Clear Weather the Wind Verable we have bin Beetting for this 3 Days past with the Leveret in Copen^u at 2 P M got Sight of three Ships that Lay in the Roads or bay at 4 P M Came to Anchor with the Small Bower in 9 feathoms water got the Oss Bower Clear for Letting go at 3. See the Ship troying in the bay this Day Ends with blowing wⁿ from the S W got the Sprit sail yard fore and abaft

June the 4 1793

Begins with Clear and Pleasant Weather at 9 A M got Under way with the wind at E W Lost the fish hook Over board at 10 A M Saw a Right Whale Sent two Boats After her they Chaste for upward of an hour but could Not Cit fast they Came Onbord & Lister^d up the Boats at Meridian Captⁿ Ross & Captⁿ Gardener Came On board they Informed that the Portugese Govener had Ordered the Ship Dolphin to go Out of the bay and not to kill Any More Whales he Said that he would Send for a Frigate to Drive all the Ships Out of the bay- at 10 2 P M Came to Anchor in 9 feathoms of water Head head bore E W by E Distce: 5 Miles (the Course from the Cape to the Anchoring Place is E- W----- we found here three Ships a Whaling Vz the Dolphin Captⁿ Aron Gardener & the Vigor Captⁿ Ross from Belonging to Sacrient & the Harvard Captⁿ Cager Gardener from Dunkark- this Day End with Clear wⁿ On bent the Sails hove up the Small bower & found it Stranded About two feathoms from the Clinch Cut it off & Shift^d it End for End

June the 5th 1793

Begins with Clear and Pleasent [~]w[~] 4 A M Call^d all hands out to git
theair breakfast before Day Light to be in Rediness to go in the boat
at Day Light Which is Rule of whalers at 6 A M we See a whale all
the Boats put off to Chase her the Seacond mate got fast to her & Mr
Lamon Capt Bunker Chife mate got fast to the Calf there was Six Boats
Upon the whale hove three Irons in her which made her Spout Blood
Gave her three Lances & kill^d her the Killing Place of a Right whale
is Betwen the Eye and fin (at 12 Meridian the Ship Fleeter Captⁿ Gorge
Wells Arived here from London and the Ship America from Dunkark Capt
Thuten Gardener Command^r South whaleing Ships the whale that we kill^d
to Capt Bunker took her the Text is for Our Ship

June the 6th 1793

Begins with Clear [~]w[~] and frish breezes from the S E W - - - - -
at 7 A M Our Ship brooke a Drift ^{pull}, Let go the Small Bower and Brought
her up again at 9 A M hove Short Our Captⁿ being Unacquaint^d in take-
ing up Anchors & would hove in upon Boath Cables at Once which Brought
the Sheat Cable Across the Small Bower which put Us to Great Deal of
Trobble we hove up the Small Bower hook the Cat and brought the Anchor
to the Opersit ~~the~~ Cat head un bent the Cable and Cleared it of the
Other Cable & bent it again at 4 P M we See a Cow whale with her Calf
two Boats went Ater her She got galled and Ran Out of the bay which
put them to Great Deal of Trouble at 6 They Came Onbord hist^d up the
Boats Captⁿ Bunker whale made him 60 Barrels - - - - -

June the 7 1793

Begins with Cloudy ² the wind at N E at 8 A M three Boats sent to Sea to look for Whales a third kept in the bay looking out for Nothing came at 2 P M Came Onboard hove up the Anchor Drove up the bay with the tide at 3 P M Let go the Anchor Round head bore N E About 2 Miles Distance

Saturday June the 8th 1793

Begins with Clear and Pleasant ² the wind at N E at 6 A M all the Boats put off from South Ships Upon a Cruise we had Not got half ways Down to Deer Island point when Captⁿ ~~Braker~~ ^{Braker} Ship mist^d ~~with~~ ^{at} her Mizen top mast head to let us know that he saw a Whale Near his Ship we put back but Could Not find her went Onboard Struck yards & topmast went to work and sighted ^d Our Anchor found the Double Chaff very Much About 2 fathoms from the Anchor worked the Cable Let go the Anchor Again - - - - -

This Afternoon Our Captⁿ ⁴ made Attempt to move the Ship he sent to work and had a Graplin that Weid about 40 lb. Carred out to haul the Ship Out by Against the wind and tide we kept bringing it home and Carrying of it Out 6 or 7 times to no Purpose at 8 P M Gave it up for the Night

Sunday the 9th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~was~~^{is} the wind at South at 6 A.M. all the Boat put off three Padd up the Bay & three Down the bay at 7 A.M. we see a whale and a young calf with out a Cow so gave chase to the Cow but could not strike her Coming Onboard Mr Wiprey Our Second mate killed ~~a~~^a Porpoise we see the tarpolin Boats ~~d~~^d On board of Captⁿ Gunter for all Captains to Come Onboard to Dine Oppon Roste pork (hoisting the tarpolin is Customary thing Amongst Whalers for to Invite Others Captains onbord to Dine this Afternoon Our Chife mate takes it in hand to move the Ship but made us bad a hand of it as the Captⁿ Did at 6 P.M. Finished ~~for~~^{for} this Fight

Monday June the 10th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~was~~^{is} all the Captains went Onshore to the Portuguese Fort to See if they Could make Any Trade with the governor to buy some Refreshment for their men at Landing we were met by a great number of the Natives who behaved ~~d~~^d much Civil~~d~~^d than we Expected ~~d~~^d the Governor gave us Liberty to buy Any thing from the Natives Excepting Ivory we Bought one Bullock & a Calf one goat and some small Sweet Potatoes Plantains Amongst all the Captains the governor set the Natives to kill the Bullocks for us they have Spear in him when the Beast found himself Wounded he set Out and Run at a great Rate with 30 or 40 of the Natives Following After him untill that they had have two or three an twenty Spears in to him which Brought the Beast Down Oppon his Knees they all Came up and soon

kill^d him the man that blind his eye to have his guts which made a
 great Disturbance amongst them in Fighting for the guts One man cut
 Other mans hand Allmost off- they take the guts as they Came Out of
 the Bullock and Eat them with out Cleaining and the Dung would cling
 to Each Side of their Mouths while they was Eating them what Spare guts
 that they had Left they would hang them to their Breast to Eat Other
 time the Peple we belived to be Decendants from the Potawatomi a Peple
 that Inhabets a Bout the Cape of good hope at 12 O'clock at Night we
 all got Safely Onbord-----

Tuesday June the 11th 1793

Begins with Clear ^W~~w~~ the wind Varible at 6 A M all the Mates from
 South Ships went Down to Cow bay to Look out for whales all the Cap-
 tains went Onbord of Captⁿ Bunker to Devide the Stock between them
 that they had bought at the forte at 4 P M the mate Returned from
Cow bay they See No whales there--- they Came then the River to Come
 Onbord they Cut Some Mangoves for ^{Some} ~~some~~ Tols See a troupe of Sea Ravens
 a Man On the Onshore a Fishing as Soon as he Saw Our Boats he made off
 as fast as Possible - - - - -
 this Day Our Peple invited Captⁿ Bunker Peple Onbord to B. Partake
 of a Sea rye we Entertained them with a Fiddle we had Plenty of grog
 at 7 P M they went Onbord the most of them a Our Own Peple ware
 Drunk Uppon the Frolick - - - - -

Wednesday June the 12th 1793

Begins with Clear ^W~~W~~ the wind at S W at 6 A M all the Boats from South put off in Search of whales at 7 the two Captⁿs put off Rowing towards the Point of Dear Island two Ships made Signil for a whale We See the Whale Coming with Eight or Nine Boats Following Close After her She was Coming with her head toward the Head of Our Boat when She was with In twice the Length off Our Boat we Laide Upon Our Ores by that Means we Lost Our Chance of her & the Ship America Boats Kill^d her this Day the Plenter kill^d One & the Edward Kill^d One

Thursday ~~June~~ the 13th 1793

Begins with Clear ^W~~W~~ the wind at E N E at 6 A M all the Boats went On a Cruise for whales Round the Bay at 12 Meridian three Vessels Arrived here from Dunkirk Viz the Brig Captain James Wipsey the Ship Benjamin Isaac Insey Commander and the Ship Corjue Captⁿ Again this we See Nothing

Friday June the 14th 1793

Begins with Clear ^W~~W~~ the wind at S.S.E. all boats went On a Cruise towards Whiphent Island Saw No Whales this Day the Benjamin Kill^d One

Saturday June the 15th 1793

Begins with Clear ~~was~~^{the} wind at W.S.W. at 5 A.M. all the Boats put off Stood towards Read head and from hence Down to Down Bay we see three or four whales Chace But Could Not fast at 3 P.M. Mr Toley our Cheafe Mate see a Cow & a Calf he got fast to the Calf the Cow went off and would take No Notice off her young One (Mr Wipsey Got fast to a whale which Ran him a great way off the Gun going Down and we being About 7 Leagues From Our Ship with the wind and tide Against us we Made a Signal with a jacket Oppon an Bar for Mr Wipsey to Out from the whale and to go Onbord at 12 O'clock at Night we got Onbord after Rowing Nineteen hours Against Wind & tide the Most of the time this Day Mr Hammon killed ~~a~~^a whale for us (the Viger Captⁿ has killed One

Sunday June the 16th 1793

Begins with Clear weather the W.S.W. at 4 A.M. three Boats went to Look for the whale that Mr Hammon killed ~~d~~^d and Anchored with in the Reff and theree Boats too go & Look Out for Whales we Search About but Cud'nt see Any thing of Our whale (we see Our Mate a Towing a Whale that they had killed ~~d~~^d Abreast of the Drum tree (Drawing of a Tree) a Remarkable tree that Stands by it Self On the Shore About Nine Leagues from Our Ship-- we went On board with Our Boat Left the Mates Towing there whale at Nine O'clock at Night the mates Came Onbord After Anchoring there whale three Miles Below the Reffe they

Saw Our Other whale with all her Flucks Eat a way and best part of ^{her} Small by the Sharks So that thay was Not Able to fetch Onbord-----

Monday June the 17th 1793

Begins with Clear w^r~~3~~ and a frish Breeze from the N.E. at 7 A M all the Boats went to towe the whale On board thay went so fur as the Reef the wind blew so frish that we Could Not git Over (went On bord hoist~~d~~ up the boat

Tuesday June the 18th 1793

Begins with hazey w^r~~3~~ the wind at E.N.E. at 6 A M Our Boat & One more went to Look for the two whales to See aff thare was Aney Posibility of gitting our Iorns and Saveing thear bone. the Rest of boats went to Look for whale at 10 A M found Our Whales Drift~~d~~ On the Shore we went to them and that thay was Blast~~d~~ (the was so Blast~~d~~ that all the bone dropt out & Lost) Cut the Irons out of them One of them Bust~~d~~ which made a Report as Loude as a three pounder) went Onbord this Day the America kill~~d~~ one the Planter One

Wednesday June the 19th 1793

Begins with Clear wⁿ the wind at S S E at 6 A M Our Boat went with the Captⁿ up the River to go Onbord of Captⁿ wippey Brig and to bury Christoⁿ jonston in the Earth for the Scurvey in his Leggs at 9 A M got On bord of the Brig went Onshore with Captⁿ wippey to make Tread with John Eney one of the head Chiefes belonging to king Copell Country at 4 P M went Onbord. we Could Make Aney treade for Bullucks this Day

Thursday June the 20th 1793

Begins with Clear wⁿ the wind at S W at 9 A M we went Onshore to king Copell Country at Our Landing we John Eney Standing at high water Mark. his Dress wos an Old Sestute Coate and a Small Cockt hat on and Made it his Bissiness to Place all the Natives on the grass as thay Came Down to treade with us----- when the Captⁿ Advanced up Beach he Came Down to Meete them and Seluted them with a Lowe bow

Sir

I have this Day Recived your Oblige^d Lettr of the 18th
 Instent- & I am Sorrey to Acquaint you that I have Not got my Dis-
 charge & I am a fraid that Nothing Can be Don with out Admriltey
 order as Lord Fitchgarl will Not pay Aney Atanion to your Lettr-
 As Mr Johnson Informs me that Laid my Case before Mr pinkeny a
 Letter from you to that Gentelman may Co operate with the one Sent
 2/ to Mr Stepens
 my money & Cloths S^r know is Nearly Expended. & i would take it as
 a great feovor af would have the goodness to write to Mr Johnson for
 my India Note that may turn it into Cash & admit to me & be as Ex-
 perdisous as posible for thear told that Our Ship is gowing to

2/ Good the ply on Devision - Eny Entersain in my
 behalf will Ever

great fly Acknowledg
 by you humble St

John Bar

Brunswick Jany 21th 1795.

Sir

I have been just this Moment favour'd with your Obliging letter, and have in answer to inform you, I have not got my discharge as yet, uppon my delevering of your Letter to our Captain Lord Charles Fitzge^rald, he told me he could not give me an answer until he had spoke to the Port Admiral (Sir Peter Parker) since that I have not heard any thing further from him, which plainly shews thay will not pay any attention to your writing, or all I can say in my behalf, I still am the same, I do not do any Duty nor nobody looks after me, but I am destitute of cloaths and in bad health, pining away daily, as the ship is going shortly to sea, I should take it as a great favour if you Sir will be so good as to write up to Mr Johnson to send you my India note for Wages, that I may be enabled thereby to get some necessary 5 etc, if you get it of Mr. Johnson you will Transmit it to me, I have never took any Bounty or wages yet and I never will. I am fully determined never to take up arms for any but my own Country, let the consequences be what it will if you Sir can do any thing for me, I hope you will be as expeditious as possible, and in so doing you will relief me from the state of suspence and anxiety I am in and eternally Oblige

Your Very Humble and

Obedient Servant

John Bartlet.-